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WEATHER-Fair tonight, slightly colder in extreme

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TEN DEAD, TEN HURT IN EXPLOSION

RUMORED TRUAX WILL RESIGN POSITION EMPLOYES AT BLAST FIRNAGE KILLED AS

GOVERNOR RESUMES INQUIRY INTO OHIO FAIR GRAFT CHARGE

Donahey Says He Is Not Contemplating Removal Now

COLUMBUS, March 20.— Unconfirmed rumors that State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax will resign persisted today as Gov. Vic. Donahey resumed his personal investigation of alleged irregularities in connection with the last state fair.

The governor was extremely reticent in discussing the progress of his inquiry but reiterated that he "is not contemplating the removal or sus-

Political observers, however

Regardless of developments, the Governor's suspension of State Fair Manager G. R. Lewis will stand until the inquiry is com- day pleted, the executive told the United Press.

State Auditor Tracy halted their when they surprised him robbing inquiry temporarily today but will their house, were quoted on the resume Monday with the calling of witness stand by George Hoffman additional witnesses.

Only meager information of any investigate contracts for shrubs man. and plants awarded the Trebor "As I left," Father Sossong, de-

Lewis. Weltz, who said he obtained contracts for shrubs for the state fair grounds at apparently extortionate prices and without opposition of competitive bidding, but little new evidence was developed, he

Weltz insisted, according to Crabbe that, "there had been no! consideration" to any one in connection with the contracts in question. He reiterated that Truax and Lewis were "his friends"

Crabbe said. The wide divergence of opinions between Truax and Lewis continued at white heat today following disclosures that the two officials were at odds over management of

the last state fair. That the officials fought each other tenaciously, each attempting to countermand moves made by the other, was testified to by a personal "watchman" for the Governor. The watchman was assigned to the fair grounds to "watch

utive anything he "saw or heard." Truax and Lewis quarreled uninturruptedly, he said, the governor declaring at one time that he was going to "discharge Lewis, Truax and everyone mixed up with

and listen" and report to the exec-

INFLUENZA IN OHIO ALMOST EPIDEMIC

COLUMBUS, O., March 20 .- In fluenza is prevalent throughout the state and threatens to reach epi demic proportions, the state depart ment of health announced in a bul letin of warning today.

Grave conditions prevail in Northern Ohio, the department said warning individuals to call in phy sicians at the first symptoms.

In Cleveland where the disease broke out only a few weeks ago hundreds of cases have been recorded, the department said. Similar conditions prevail in other cities it was declared.

Influenza is highly communicable the department stated, cautioning against physical proximity with any person suspected of having the mal-

Influenza germs, it was pointed out, were spread through discharge from nasal passages of the victims. The disease has taken heavy death toll the department said.

AVERAGE OHIOAN RAISED DEPOSITS

COLUMBUS, O., March 20-(UP)-Despite the wave of unprecedented expenditure which swept over Ohio during 1925, buy ing which brought increased business to every line, Mr. Average Cit izen in the Buckeye state found it possible to increase his bank say ings deposit by better than \$1.22 per month, secretary of the Ohio Bankers' Association said in statement made public.

REVUE IS STAGED

CLEVELAND, O., March 20-(UP)-The City Club Revue, an annual satirical take-off on the city administration, is to be presented here tonight. The burlesque will be presented at the Metropolitan

CONGRESS TODAY Senate Interstate commerce committee considers railroad consolida-

Immigration committee considers Wadsworth bill to extend non-quota immigrant clause. House

Not in session. Agriculture committee considers farm relief. Rivers and Harbor committee considers several bills.

STATEMENT OF DEAD MAN COMES BACK TO **AID IN CONVICTION**

Death Bed Story Is Used At Trial of Farm

FREMONT. O., March "" liam Clark who for two days has heard the words of a stain pension of Truax at this cuse him, probably will be the last witness in his trial here for the murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffwere insisting Truax is slated to man, prominent farmers of near

The trial was adjourned today over the week end, Clark probably will take the stand next Wednes-

Ralph Hoffman's dying farewell to his family and his accusation Attorney General Crabbe and that Clark shot him and his wife the slain man's father.

The Rev. William Sossong, pasportent was obtained by Crabbe tor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and State Examiner Miller at told of administering last sacra-Wilmington, where they went to ments to the mortally wounded

Weltz Company, by Truax and clared, "I said, don't worry, I'll see then entered the wreckage and anyou again tomorrow. Hoffman an- nounced that there was no trace of swered 'you'll never see me alive

For the first time the testimony seemed to affect the youthful defendant. He squirmed in his chair. Apparent fright was written of his face as the murders were describ-

George Holcomb, whose farm home is near that of the Hoffman's told of hearing cries for help at 10:45 p. m. Feb. 6, the night the Hoffman's were slain.

Clark's alleged confession was in troduced and was identified by Carl Galitz, a stenographer in the Cleveland detective bureau.

Clark was arrested at his sister's home in Cleveland a few hours af ter the killing.

MUSIC WILL CURE FALLEN ARCHES OR ELSE!

Melody Will Cause Cows to Increase Yield of Milk

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A musical prescription to cure hysteria, insomnia, falling arches or what have you, is a possibility in the scientific treatment of human and animal ailments, according to Dr. W. E. Dentiger, Connecticut prac-

Luckily for the progress of the new science, the remedy for hysteria already has been composed. It is the "Melody in A" written by Vice President Dawes. Dr. Dentiger believes that this opus for the violin, played oh, so very pianissimo, will quiet the nerves of even actresses and income tax pay-

Equally fortunate is the fact that insomnia cases may be dispensed with their favorite fraiity. Schubert's im mortal serenade, skillfully rendered. can put you to sleep, maintains Dr. Dentiger. Likewise for rheumatism try Chopin and for Spring fever, Bach. Of course your own case may require a different prescription, especially if you happened to be suffering from both rheumatism and spring fever but a

musico therapeutist can fix you up with the proper melody. Animals too are pleasantly affected by application of an

airia. Dr. Dentiger revealed. Cows yield more milk and hens become positively industrious in the laying of eggs when the soft whine of a violin or the flowing notes of a piano are heard in the pasture or chicken yard as the case may

Thus while senators are wrangling over farm relief, it may be seen that the president of the senate, even though unwittingly, has supplied a constructive force toward increas-

ing the farmer's income. The "Melody in A" is indeed particularly good in the barn vard Dr. Dentiger said and Vice President Dawes is by way of being a real butter and

EXPLOSION WRECKS BUILDING BUT MANY EMPLOYES ARE SAFE

Workmen Escape As Flames Threaten Big Gas Tank

By United Press BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 20.—A terrific explosion occurred in a two story frame building immediately adjoining a large gas storage tank of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company here today. The building immediately burst into flames.

While firemen poured great streams of water over the gas tank in an effort to prevent this exploding, the fumes at the top of the outlet pipe of the huge container caught fire and a this streak of flame shot steadily into the air. Ten or twelve men were said to

have been at work in the pumping station when the explosion occurred but all escaped injury. A second blast of much less violence knocked out a brick side-wall of the structure, showering debris

over fifty firemen at work nearby

but injuring no one. The explosion blew the roof from the frame building and shook the neighborhood. Men and women ran from their homes with their children and hastily gathered belongings. Police ordered all families out of dwellings and other structures in the vicinity when it appeared the gas tank might ex-

Such was the force of the explosion that a large piece of steel, a section of a flywheel, was blown two blocks, narrowly missing a passing automobile as it crashed to the pavement.

By daring work, however, firemen extinguished the blaze. They any victims and believed no on had been killed or injured. It is be lieved bursting of a boiler in the building which housed the pumps for the gas tank, caused the ex-

There was an explosion in the same pumping station during a fire

DETECTIVE THINKS NESBITT AFRAID TO TELL MORE OF CRIME

Believe Slayer Fears He little snow-bound village. May Trap Himself In Testimony

Nesbitt, confessed wife slayer, is mouth to tread a path that led him afraid to talk. Since he was to the White House was here to jailed more than a week ago, Nes- join the home folks again in simbitt has refused to see any one ple ceremonies to be held at the except his attorney and Rev. L. I. old homestead and at the grave. Dungan, his pastor.

Nesbitt's silence is due to the pris- which threatened to add further to oner's fear that he will be trapped the transportation difficulties. into statements that will make a

der home, shortly after the mur- house where Col. John died. Investigators believe he threw the axe into the river.

MARSHAL HAING IS LEAVING CONFLICT

PEKING, March 20.-Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, the Christian commander of a Chinese army is reported to be withdrawing from personal participation in the civil war. Feng is enroute from Ping Ti Chu-

he eventually will go to Moscow. ground. Broodin the soviet Russian agent fight among themselves and then to etery.

U.S. Needs New Kind of Patriotism

"America's Best Loved Woman" Says



Americans need a new type of patriotism "free from dislike and mistrust of things foreign," said Jane Addams, "America's best loved woman," and world famous sociologist, departing from New York for a cruise in the West Indies. This is her newest photo.

SIMPLE FUNERAL RITE HELD FOR COL. COOLIDGE IN VERMONT HOME

No Pall Bearers Named to Place Casket in Village Cemetery—Presidential Party Faces Snow Covered Roads Enroute to Residence

Relatives, friends and cronies of pare the last resting place. Col. John C. Coolidge, assembled President and Mrs. Coolidge today to bury him in the little hill- their son John, Attorney General

The old Vermonter will receive a rugged as the whitened slopes which look down upon his burial TROY, O., March 20 -Jacob spot. His son, Calvin, who left Ply-

After a night of intermittent Detective Joseph Wilcox, who is snow and rain a cold drizzle start-

The few score inhabitants of this first degree murder case possible. secluded mountain pass were about Wilcox is trying to find out where early today, their grief at the passthe axe and pair of khaki trousers ing of their most popular citizen tion of the road near that point are, that Nesbitt reported missing written in the gravity of their linfrom the basement of the murder ed faces. It was a silent popuhouse. Nesbitt crossed the Miami lation and there were no early river on his way to the Walter Kid- callers at the little white fram

The funeral preparations were carried out in exact compliance with the directions of Plymouth's counsellor, who had been fearless of death and ready to welcome it after his long and well spent life.

be no music. The Rev. John ment included as follows: White, Episcopalian pastor, will read the brief communal service tures on Athens-Caldwell road, for the dead and there will be a Merry and Miller, Caldwell \$4, prayer.

The plain black casket which now is placed in the parlor of the Hamilton-Eaton road concrete, the world" was disputed by Mrs. an to Urga, Mongolia, according to Coolidge home, where the services Central Construction Company, Co-Sarah Wilcox of this city. Mrs. his Russian friends in Peking trav- are to be held, will taken on a lumbus \$106,812.91; Macadam, Wilcox is the possessor of a ruseling with a caravan of twenty- sleigh, a quarter of a mile down Craig and Jordan, Blanchard, \$109, set which she says is sixty-one seven automobiles. It is presumed the road to the Plymouth burying 878.45.

There will be no pall bearers Norwalk road to be paved with Chardon fruit.

Week End Recess Brings Respite To Titled Lady

Baring Family Secrets In Fight To Control Estate

By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20.— surface earth and four feet further down in the rocky hillside to pre-

side cemetery where rest his an- Sargent and others of the Presicesters, famed in the history of this dential party started the arduous fourteen mile motor car and sleigh journey from their quarters in Woodstock at 10 o'clock. Soon parting tribute as unaffected and after the ceremony they will re turn to Woodstock for the trip back to Washington.

grief silently. As though by tacit agreement he is left for the most part alone. From all over the naof sympathy The weather condition

still working on the case, believes ed again at 8 o'clock this morning threatening a heavy snow storm. A photographer stationed at Bridgewater Corners, six miles out from Plymouth on the up and down November. hill road over which the president must come, telephoned that a secwas almost impassable.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT **BIDS ANNOUNCED**

COLUMBUS, March 20 - Low The funeral services at 2 p.m. bidders on highway improvements will be as simple as Coolidge was aggregating \$1,615,653.78 announce in character and life. There will ed by the state highway depart-

Athens County-Drainage struc

Erie County-...158 miles Ceylon-

with headquarters in Canton told at the funeral. Six members of concrete; .628 miles same road to the United Press today that Feng the Vermont National Guard will be paved with concrete and .464 ripe old age, was picked from a intends to permit rival chieftains to accompany the casket to the cem- miles same road to be paved with famous apple tree in New York return to China when something A half dozen men dug and chop Lakeside, \$29,680. Three propos- used in preserving it, Mrs. Wilcox

DAMAGED PLANES TO POSTPONE DETROIT ARCTIC TRIP, SAID

Both Ships Wrecked In Landings at Fairbanks

By United Press FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 20-With both planes of the Detroit Arctic expedition badly damaged in trial flights, the attempt to cross the North Pole by air may be postponed indefinitely, or even abandoned, it was predicted here

The one-motor craft, Alaskan suffered a smashed landing gear when Pilot Ben Eielson and Cap tain George H. Wilkins were land ing after a test flight and the triple motor plane Detroiter, sustained a worse mishap in a similar accident after its first trial trip in

The Detroiter landed fairly on the runway from which the snow had been scraped, but the wheels of the landing gear seemed to collapse. The craft skidded to the right and buried its nose in the frozen ground.

The center engine was badly damaged and one wing crumpled. Mrs. Kresge Signs Agree-Capt. Wilkins and Major Thomas G. Lamphere, official observer, were in the Detroiter.

Fear that the season will be too far advanced by the time repairs can be made on the planes to permit the flight this year, was admitted by Captain Wilkins, commander of the expedition. Arctic fogs will be pouring in shortly making the flight inadvisable.

Arctic expedition at Fairbanks. Alaska will not cause any abandonment of the projected flight across the Polar Ice Cap this spring, H. C. McCarroll, assistant manager of the expedition told the United "Spare parts will be rushed to

of the two planes of the Detroit

Fairbanks in plenty of time to permit a take off from Point Barrow before the middle of May which is our estimated 'dead line" McCarroll said.

PAINESVILLE PLANS ECONOMY MEASURES TO ASSIST SCHOOLS

Result Of Levy Failure

PAINESVILLE, O., March 20 The president is enduring his (UP) - Opening of schools three thirteen teachers from the payroll, and the closing of one grammar tion from all classes of society, he school at the same time are the is receiving hundreds of telegrams desperate measures taken by Painesville to operate schools was throughout the year, following the financial crippling of the school board by the failure of the three mill school levy at the polls last

> The emergency legislature was run the schools here for the re- ther they wish to be wet or dry. mainder of the school year.

obliged to teach classes. As an economical feature, jani- system.

NEW ENTRY HEARD IN OLD APPLE CONTEST

MADISON, O., March 20-(UP)

The claim of a Chardon man, Butler County-3.275 miles of that he owns the "oldest apple in years old. It has been carefully preserved by cloves, as was the The fruit which has lived to a

concrete, Pettibone and Graves, state, and one ounce of cloves was

PRESIDENT OWNS HOME PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20. The famous home of the Coolidges where Colonel John C. Coolidge died and from which he will be buried, has for more than three weeks been the property of the President of the United

Apparently realizing that he was near death, the Colonel late in February made out a deed which gave all his real and personal property to his son, Calvin. He only excepted a few articles of bedroom furniture, including a bed. The value of certain stocks and bonds mention ed in the deed are not known, but otherwise the principal items covered by the deed are the home here and the 225 acre farm. The Coolidge maple sugar orchard, given to Calvin the day he was born, is under lease to a local farmer.

Attorney General John C. Sar gent signed the deed.

WOMAN TO BENEFIT BY BEING DUTIFUL WIFE THREE YEARS

ment And Will Get Yearly Gifts

By United Press NEW YORK, March 20-Al though Mrs. Doris Mercier Kresge already has received a large sum in cash from her millionaire husband. Sebestian Kresge, she will receive even more money if the couple are completely rconciled. DETROIT, Mar. 20 - Damaging the United Press learned today. When Mrs. Kresge's suit for 2500 shares of stock which she alleged her huband promised her in a pre-martial contract was settled out of court, provision was made

> her part as a "dutiful wife. The agreement will endure three years. If Mrs. Kresge by that time is unwilling to remain in the Kresge Park Avenue home, she is free to depart but she will be the possessor of a fortune.

or an upward scale of gifts to be

Despite this promise of vast wealth, the pretty young singer has not as yet made up her mind to return to Kresge. The United Press learned that against the 5c and 10c store magnate's wish, Mrs. Kresge accepted a dinner engagement for tomorrow and will not see her husband all day.

Will Close One School LIQUOR HEARING TO BE STAGED APRIL 1

WASHINGTON, March 20 .-- A half dozen Canadians familiar with the Canadian local option system of liquor distribution will be called before the senate "beer hearings" committee about April 1, Senator Bruce, Maryland, wet Democrat and advocate of the Canadian system announced today.

The witnesses will explain their system, offer statistics on drunkenness, crime, bootlegging and speak directly upon the Bruce conadopted by the Painesville board stitutional amendment which would of education, following the revela- permit cities and counties through tion that only \$34,000 remains to out the country to determine whe-

The proposal also calls for gov-To maintain the schools, the su- ernment distribution in communperintendent and principals will be ities which want liquor under re strictions similar to the Canadian tors are to be dismissed by the Other educators, clergymen and public officials who recently in

> speeches and statement have urged modification of the Volstead ac will be called to express their views during six days expected to be alloted to them. Assistant Secretary of the Treasiry Andrews, in charge of prohi-

> The presentation of the dry case will be under direction of Wayne P. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League in connection with Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio.

> bition enforcement also may be

Drys believe that under the re strictions placed upon the hearings by the senate judiciary sub-cimmit tee, yesterday they will be fully protected.

FEAR PHOTOGRAPH PLANES ARE LOST

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 20-Fear was expressed today for the safety of two newspaper photograph airplanes sent here from New York last night to bring back pictures of Col. John Coolidge's funeral.

The two planes reached Albany in this letter Daisy-as she was last night and one at least is tee by both Mrs. Campbell, her sis- known to have left Albany this

The planes were expected to "There is a saying in the old tionship have not been kind to gram that her actions probably land in Amherst Lake, four miles away. Great blocks of tar paper been placed on the ice to

FURNACE KILLED AS PLANT IS WRECKED

Investigation Starts To Place Blame For Explosion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—Ten men were killed and ten others seriously injured today in an explosion in a blast furnace of the Woodward Iron Co., near here.

Five of the dead are white and five negroes. The dead:

Whites-H. G. Massey, superintendent of the Woodward Furnace; Bill R. Rutherford; E. G. Martin; Forest Lawley; Jess Wolf. Negroes - Charles Fundeberg, Cliff Ball. Three dead are uni-

dentified. The furnace was in operation when the explosion occurred. The top of the stack was blown off and the flaming coke and molten iron flung about the furnace.

Cause of the explosion is un-An investigation was started immediately by Frank H. Crockard, president of the com-

JUDGE ALLEN URGES PARTICIPATION IN U. S. GOVERNMENT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20 .-

No one can be a good Christian, and refrain from active participation in the government of his country, Judge Florence E. Allen, state supreme court, declared in addressing the Epworth Men's Brotherhood The preamble to the constitution

made every year that she fulfills should be interested in the country's welfare and it makes no dis tinction as to creed or race. "Despite the fact that everyone

is supposed to have an equal chance to justice, individual rights are infringed upon every day under some constructions of the laws

"One fault of the American peo ple" Judge Allen continued, "is that they believe they are so much bet ter to people of other countries than those people are to A ericans. So long as this attitude exists there can be no world peace.

SPRING BRINGS OUT **NEW PETTING CROP**

'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, but its spring breezes that brings out the petting crop," said Paul Kidder, special juvenile offisurveying the petting ther mometer with a critical eye.

In the spring time when the

oung man's fancy turns to nothing, Kidder's specialty is to interrupt roadside petting parties. Kidder says he will bar clinches and head-locks this year. Petters will have an advantage

their car is moving even if it crimps the petting style-for it spares them a trip to the Herky-Jerky, Kidder advises.

EX-PROHIBITION AGENT ARRESTED

G. Lewis, until two months ago, a federal prohibition agent pleaded not guilty today when arraigned be fore U. S. Commissioner Bradford here on charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor Lewis was released under \$1,000 bond pending hearing on March 24. Officers say they found liquor in Lewis' automobile.

FRANC FALLS

LONDON, Mar. 20-The French

franc plumbed a record depth today when for a few minutes 138 3-8 francs could be bought for one pound sterling. The slump from yesterday's close of 137.4 was attributed to the political situation

COUNT MAY DIE

ROME, Mar. 20-Count Calvi Di Bergolo, husband of Princess Yolanda, the King's eldest daughter is believed to be dying, following a fall today from his horse

OUAKE FELT

PLYMOUTH, Eng., Mar. 20

title and American heiresses, liti- Attorneys asked concerning the ed her coronet decorated kerchief. relieved of the strain attached to never was an answer but there was tion.

welcome relief when Judge Dennis neys explaining:

Sullivan adjourned court late yesterday until Monday morning. The country that it is as far from Lon-them. countess had been submitted to don to Liverpool as from Liverpool. There was a long letter read in Theer are still reams of other have

gants in the court fight for control attitude of her brother Joseph Leiter squirmed in his chair known when a social deb in Chi-known to have started northward

of the \$30,000,000 Leiter estate, er, and her sister, Mrs. Colin Car- And then Judge Sullivan eased the cago—said she expected to be op- this morning. The plane used by were on week end vacation today ver Campbell, towards her. There situation by ruling out the ques- posed in the appointment of a trus- Atlantic and Pacific Service is a tilt between lawyers as to who It is not often, perhaps, that Britter and Joe Leiter, her brother. It morning, and the International For a British countess, Lady Mar- should speak and why which re- ish ladies of title are called upon pointed out she had attempted to News Reel Corporation plane has guerite Hyde, it was a particularly sulted in Lady Marguerite's attor- to tell of petty family differences avoid all of this trouble despite that not been heard from here. or to say that those of close rela- Nancy had advised her by cable

would lead to a law suit.

which rather enlivened the other- by this interchange of words and Berks had written to Nancy Ceiter, be asked to identify all of them. A carries two men.

the court—a letter which Daisy letters to be read when court opens guide the planes down to a safe severe earthquake approximately witness stand Friday-moments The court fans were keyed up Leiter, the Countess of Suffolk and Monday and Lady Marguerite is to landing on their skiis. Each plane 1,800 miles distant was recorded

By VIOLET DARE

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms CELIA STEWART, and works as

in the office of STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she been strong enough to resist her! es not tell with whom. Mary finds that Cella and Stanley see each other man," Mary told herself bitterly. frequently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married. and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

XXV-A FRIEND IN NEED

ARY telephoned to the club which she knew that Pat Hamilton used as an address for his mail whenever he was not in the city. Hamilton had left town, she learn-



know just what to do. She would have to find another position at week's rest before hunting for work, there was some work that he had to but that was impossible, when she talk over with me." needed money so badly. She wanted to move, too, as soon as she could; didn't he?" the woman replied she hated remaining in the house where she had lived with Celia, be- day," Mary explained, wearily. "He that haunted it.

"To think that there are so many much money-much more than they woman went on. "You were seen need-when I want such a little bit, by people who know Stanley Blake." and haven't any," she thought, as she finished packing her belongings with him except that once," Mary that had been in the room she and insisted. Celia had used for a living-room, and transferred them to the bed- mined to lie out of thisgoing to happen to her.

her she would have something to that isn't so!" depend on, an investment which The woman merely smiled and

might mean much to her later on-She had not been merely a girl working in the office, but part of the company.

And now-now she was just a girl out of a job, with nothing to a stenographer and general assistant look forward to but trying to get another position. And all because Celia had flirted

with Stanley Blake, and he had not "I'll never believe in another "I'll just get what I can out of life,

and be as selfish as everybody else is! That's the way to succeed, evi-And she went to bed and cried

herself to sleep. Mrs. Blake's threats of what she would do if Mary did not leave town

seemed too preposterous to be taken seriously, when she thought them over quietly the next morning. Stanley Blake's wife must have been hysterical, she told herself. But that afternoon when she

came home late, worn out after a long day's search for work, she found a caller awaiting her, an elderly woman, who was sitting in the living-room of the boarding house, near the window.

daughter was too ill to come, she announced. "I'm Mrs. Blake's always come home," Mary promother. Now you'll know why I'm tested. here. She wanted to be sure that you were going to do as she insists, law has paid her well to say whatleave town at once."

"But I can't," Mary told her. haven't any money. I'm not rich; I | haven't any more time to waste can't just pick up and leave one city with you. I've told you what you'll for another-I haven't any money have to do, and I'd advise you to do

for railroad fare." "Then you'll have to get some somewhere," the woman answered. "Certainly it can be arranged." "But I haven't done anything,"

Mary persisted. "Your daughter is once, of course; she wished that mistaken about me. I never went she could afford to take even a out with Mr. Blake but once, when

"He had all day to talk it over in, "He'd been at his laboratory all

cause of the unpleasant memories usually was; I really saw very little of him. "But you went out with him a people in the world who have so great deal in the evening," the

"Well, of course if you're deter-

"No, I didn't; I never went out

room. It was hard to be plucky, to "I'm not lying!" Mary wondered feel any interest at all in what was how long she would have to protect Celia. If only Celia hadn't gone She had worked hard for Stanley away! Suddenly, angry at the other Blake for very little pay. She had girl, she decided to tell the whole felt that she belonged in his office, truth. "It was the girl who lived that when he gave her the stock in with me-she was the one who went his company which he had promised around with Mr. Blake. Ask him if

played with her lorgnette. "So you're going to tell that story, too," she remarked. "That's what Stanley said. At least you've arranged to stick together, you two. Don't you see that that only makes It worse for you? To try to make us believe that, so that you can stay here with him? I suppose you think you can go on pretending to work for him if we accept that story? medicine, my girl, and manage

somehow to leave town, or things



'I'm Mrs. Blake's mother.'

"But-but you can ask my land-"I've come to see you because my lady here and see if I've gone out nights. She'll tell you that I've

"No doubt! Probably my son-inever he told her to say. He's much oo clever not to think of that. Now, it at once, Otherwise things will be

very unpleasant for you, I sesure ton, were each fined \$25 and costs, the case, whose name has not

Mary turned and walked slowly out of the room and up the stairs. "There's nothing they can do to

me, nothing!" she told herself. But she knew that there was. Mrs. Blake could sue her husband for divorce and name Mary; it would get into the papers, because of the social prominence of Mrs. Well, you'll just have to take your Blake's family. Mary's name would be mentioned as corespondent, of course. And because she had no money with which to engage a lawyer, she'd just have to let things take their course.

She had just reached her room and was closing the door behind her when the telephone bell rang on the floor below. A moment later she heard her landlady rapping on the radiator in the hall four times. That day night for appearance Saturwas the signal for her! She ran downstairs and over to the tele-"Mary? This is Pat Hamilton."

Mary felt as if a weight had fallen from her shoulders. "I've just come back to town and found your note here at the club. I'm coming to get you at once-will be there in about fifteen minutes."

Mary hung up the receiver and leaned against the wall, trying to pull herself together. Now that an end of her troubles was in sight she was exhausted by the strain she had gone through. How wonderful it was to know that she had someone to help her!

Tomorrow-Pat Hamilton's Help

PAIR FINED AFTER AUTO COLLISION

cident on the Wilmington Pike, Fri-George Scott, 30, of near Wilming- plicated another Xenia youth in timated at \$5,000.

repairs to sedan driven by Miss search for his companion. Gertrude Carlos, this city, damaged

in the accident. The pair pleaded guilty to intox- mott grocery in Wilmington last ication. Miss Carlos appeared be- Saturday night. fore Mayor Prugh as a witness in the case.

Auto driven by Miss Carlos and a coupe driven by Burton and Scott were damaged in a head-on collision about 7:30 o'clock Friday night Occupants of both cars escaped

Scott and Burton were arrested by Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, who investigated the smash up. They were released under bond by Desk Sergeant H. L. Karch Fri-

SHOEMAKER HELD TO **GRAND JURY AFTER** ARREST ON FORGERY

Erwin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia, was bound over to the Clinton County grand jury under \$1,000 bond when he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in connection with alleged defrauding of the J. E. Mann store in Wilmington of money March 13, by Mayor E. P. West, of Wilmington, Friday.

Shoemaker was arrested Wednesday as the result of an investi-

County Jail in default of bond.

YOUNG ADVENTURE HALTED AT START

The pair is said to have passed

a worthless check at the McDer-

Thoughs of two Dayton youths of breaking off home ties and it is said. "beating"their way to Kentucky were dashed Friday night when Xenia police intercepted the pair sixteen miles from home, before until March 30 in Columbus. their trip was fairly under way.

The two boys, registering as Howard Gegrer, 11, 1608 Xenia Ave., Dayton, and Alfred Fries, 9, Finney may be commissioned to at-Haynes and St. Paul Sts. Dayton, tend the hearing to look after local were returned to that city Satur. interests and do everything possiday morning.

grandmother and the second with a step-mother. They "bunked" in a cell at Po-

lice Headquarters Friday night.

SOLDIER INJURED IN FORT HAYES FIRE He was committed to the Clinton

FORT HAYES, COLUMBUS, O. gation of alleged passing of forged Mar. 20-Headquarters building of checks on a number of Clinton the 83rd division was swept by Charged with intoxication and County farmers. Check passed on fire of undetermined origin early responsibility for an automobile ac- the Mann store was signed with today. Sergeant T. Brown was Shoemaker is said to have im- caught under falling walls and day night, W. S. Burton, 36, and the name of "Arthur Oglesbee.' severely injured. The loss was es-

by Mayor John Prugh Saturday been disclosed. Xenia police morning and forced to pay \$60 for repairs to sedan driven by Miss. RATE INCREASES AT HEARING

Filing of the proposed rate regular meeting Thursday night It changes with the Ohio Public Util- is also considered possible a spe ities Commission by the Ohio Bell cial meeting will be called earlier in the week. Telephone Co., which will add twenty-five cents per month to telephone service in Xenia a boost of \$1.50 in private branch exchange

Hearing of the state-wide investigation of proposed rate boosts of said. the company before the utilities commission has been adjourned

By this time the new rates are will undoubtedly be represented at new rates. the hearing. City Solicitor J. A. ble to prevent the new rates be One of the youths lives with his coming effective, it is said.

City Commission is expected to take action on the proposal at its



Phone company is also said to creased service charges of from \$1 to \$5 on phones exchanged, restortrunks, and affect many other ex- ation of old ones and removal of changes in Ohio, is expected hourly phones to another location. This

proposal would affect virtually ev-

ery exchange in the state, it is

Rate increases in Xenia will only affect residence lines and trunk ser vice leaving business phones at the present rate. Yellow Springs and expected to be on file, and Xenia Osborn are also affected by the

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PUBLICITY

The story of the Neff House, as narrated in the "Sidelights of Greene County History" column in this newspaper, is the story of the dreams of a community dashed to earth. At one time the Neff House, a summer resort hotel at Yellow Springs, housed hundreds an-

nually in search of a holiday. Now, the Neff House lives only in memory and in the history of the county. A similar experiment at Bellbrook fared well for a time, and then also passed into discard. It was the hotel erected at the scene of the famous magnetic springs, where the water has properties of magnet-

ism and is supposed to contain healthful qualities. At Spring Valley, a company backed by local capital, is seeking to re-introduce to the public the medicinal properties of the water which flows from the natural springs there. Years ago this water needed no introduction. Until the new company was organized recently, however, it had not been heard of for years.

Thus three possible summer resorts in the county passed out of existence while other resorts, in less attractive locations, or with natural springs, properties of which did not compare with qualities of those in this county, have survived, became popular and their owners have waxed wealthy. Chemical analysis is said to show the Spring Valley water needs no introduction of drugs to make it of medicinal benefit, such as other waters require. The answer lies in the word "publicity." Publicity is the life-giving blood that flows in the

veins of a community, city or resort. Any such place must be talked about, bragged about, written about and read about to become popular. Other resorts, capitalizing this idea with attractive trade names and floods of advertising, have survived while those locally became abandoned ventures. Coral Gables, Hollywood-by-the-Sea and other of Florida's mushroom communities were dreams of realty men a few months ago, but now they are almost as well known as the names of the metropolises. The reason for this is that the names of the cities and their attractions have been din-

ned into the public through the media of magazines and newspapers until they are almost by-words. Publicity is the magic key that unlocked the door to prosperity in Florida and fortunately it fits the locks that hold this prosperity from other communities. Properly used, the wealth of opportunity it opens up, cannot be measured.

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and you can select a charming dress for Easter from her stock. Smocks, which are causing such a furore among girls who are employed in offices, or in the home for that matter, are also sold reasonably by Mrs. Davis.

colors are also sold by Mrs. Davis

BUILD OR REPAIR BY SPRING'S ARRIVAL

Arrival of Spring is always accompanied with influx of building and repair ideas of householders. While some heads of families plan to build a home ready for occupancy with the coming of nice weather, other home owners concoct ideas for additions to their homes and realize the need of repair during the Winter

Services of expert builders and carpenters are needed no matter how large or small the job may be Perhaps there is another room you want added to your home a new porch, or again you may, at last, have found the ideal plan for your ideal home and have completed plans for its erection.

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INFANT DIES

Eugene Kinzer, son of Mr. and

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HONORED AT BANQUET

Boys' and girls' basketball squads bus with friends. of Cedarville High School were feted at the annual banquet, marking the close of the season through his home on W. Main St., with an which Cedarville teams passed suc- attack of grip. cessfully, at me high school, Fri-

day evening. Twenty boys and fifteen girls St., who has been undergoing weer honor guests at the occasion. treatment at Martinsville Sanitar-Covers for 125 people were laid for jum, for the past several weeks, is dinner to the manual training convalescent, according to word room of the school. Three-course received. dinner was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Rosa Smith, Mrs. | Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, Colim-George Martindale and Mrs. Wil- bus, Ohio, Commissioner of Motor liam Marshall. Twelve high school Vehicles, spent Friday in Xenia on girls, dressed in red and white, the business. He visited offices of the high school colors served as wait- Greene County Auto Club.

Tables were effectively decorated in the school colors, red and ket St. s spending the week end white. Members of the teams and in Richmond, Ind., with her daughseated at the center table and other ter, Mrs. D. L. Ferguson. the speakers of the evening were guets at adjoining tables. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock. Ohio Wesleyan University, spent

County School Superintendent H. Friday at his home here. He re-C. Aultman featred the dinner pro-turned to Delaware by motor Satgram by presenting the county trophy cup to the boys' team. Alfred Townsley responded for the

Athletic Coach William Cox presented letters to the football team members and both basketbail teams. Miss Carrie Rife, manager of the girls' team sand Miss Josephine Auld , member of the team responded.

Dallas Marshall was elected honbasketball teams and Miss Auld was eMn's Club at Yellow Springs atelected head of the girls' basketball squad. Cedarville teams have been without captains the past year. After the dinner program, guests

adjourned to the auditorium where a vaudeville team from Springfield gave a half-hours program of music and dancing. The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor,

First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, gave the main address of the evening on "The Game of Life." Mr. W. W. Galloway was chairman of the program.

Superintendent C. E. Oxley is confined to his home by illness and composed of E. A. Oster, D. A. Mawas unable to attend the affair. gruder, Carl Drake and W. N. Man-School board members and their tle. Second committee consisting wives were among the guests.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Julia Wolf, announcement p.m. of whose engagement to Mr. Donald Stutson, of Dayton, has caused a furore of interest in her circle of friends, will be feted by the Misses Marjorie and Doris Flynn, who are entertaining a company of young people at cards, Saturday evening at their home on N. De-

Five tables of bridge will be in away Friday night at 10 o'clock at and Mr. James Short, Dayton, Anof-town guests

Walter Wooley, son of Mr.

Louis Wooley, New Jasper Station,

underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the McClellan Hospital, Friday night. His condition is satisfactory. Forty people, members of the O.

U. R. Club and their families, enjoyed a chicken roast at the Keiter eral nieces and nephews. Mrs. Mor. a cent of expense. sugarcamp, south of Xenia, Friday row was a life-long member of the evening. A delicious menu was Episcopal Church. served and an enjoyable social time spent.

Council, No. 120, Degree of Poca- after 4 p. m. Sunday. hontas will be held Monday evening at Red Men's Hall. After the regular business session a short program will be given and team practice held. Large attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murphy, near Xenia and Mrs. Weldom Shepherd, Wilmington, are in Wabash, Ind., where they attended the fun- monia. The child is the grandson eral of Mr. Edward Martindale, of Mrs. Lydia L. Robinette, West who was killed in a train accident. Second St. One sister, Christine,

Mr. James Avey, this city, was removed to Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Thursday, where he underwent a serious operation, Friday. He is recuperating nicely.

Degree staff of Obedient Council, will meet Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Robert Bond and his friend, Mr. Hazelbaker, of Portsmouth, enroute to Greenville, O., were dinner guests of Mr. Bond's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., Friday evening. They went on to Greenville Friday night to attend the opening of the J. C. Penny store there. Both were employes of the Penny store at Portsmouth which burned re-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Emery, High St., have as their guest, Mrs. Blanche Gossard, of Ottawa, Ia., Postmaster J. B. Emery and Miss Grace Emery of London, O.

Mr. John Harlor, Columbus, O will be the week end guest of Mr. Fred Flynn, N. Detroit St.

Sunshine Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William McKinney, W. Second St. All members are

Miss Margaret Lucille Considine, S. Detroit St. who has been ill with grip, has recovered.

Mrs. P. W. Funderburg and baby son, Keith, of Eau Claire, Wis., will arrive in Xenia Sunday morn ing to visit her parentsc, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swadener and other relatives for a month.

Deputy Auditor and Mrs. Paul H. Creswell are announcing the birth of a daughter at McClellan Hospital, Saturday morning.

Thomas Sink, Dayton, underwent a tonsilectomy operation at the offices of Dr. H. C. Messenger Saturday morning.* Dr. Messenger was assisted by Dr. Treharne. Zimmerman, in the operation.

Mrs. Howard Norris has been be used again for spring and confined to her home on Hill St., summer frocks. Frock pictured for several days with grip. She is an advance spring model.

is now convalescent.

WOMAN CANDIDATE DOES MARKETING TO **GREET HER VOTERS**

CHICAGO, Mar. 20-(UP)-An Mr. and Mrs. George Eckerle, E. innovation in vote getting by wo-Main St., spent Friday in Colummen candidates for public office has been introduced by Mrs. Jacob Mr. Allen McClain is confined to Bauer candidate for Congress from the ninth district Illinois.

Mrs. Baur since the beginning of the campaign has begun to do her own marketing. She plans to Mrs. F. E. McGervey, N. King mix with all the tradespeople and thinks this is the best way to get acquainted with them.

> "I want to know the tradespeo ple in my district" she said. "And shopping is one of the best ways I know of getting acquainted with them. Besides I like to know what I am eating.

"I'm going to make it a point to make a house-to-house canvas in my district do my own marketing and I'm going to purchase my own flowers for my table.'

The task of marketing will be a novelty for Mrs. Baur as she is the widow of a millionaire and has a large staff of domestics in her ex pensive Northside residence

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COME TO SILVER SHORES-MACK SAUER'S NORTH POLE RESORT NEED NO FANS

By MACK SAUER It's getting difficult to decide erected on top of the pole itself. whether more people are search- All rooms in this hotel will have ing for the North Pole, or for southern exposure. That's all they the formation of the Business wealth in Florida. Almost daily can have. There will be nothing

tended a meeting in the village northern regions. Of great interest to the Xenia be smallpox. opera house Friday night at which committees were appointed to in- public will be the announcement Our Xenia friends will be given vestigate other clubs and arrange- that Bob Kingsbury and I forsee an opportunity to share in this giments made for a second meeting, a great real estate boom at the gantic enterprise with us. If you It is the purpose to pursuade at North Pole and predict a polar rush are interested, phone Mr. Kingsleast fifty business men to appear that will make the well-known Flor- bury at Phone 19-R or call me at

ida crusade fade into obscurity. I don't hesitate in telling you that P. M. Stewart, president of the Miami Deposit Bank, presided at Kingsbury and I have either bought the session as temporary chair- or leased all the real estate within man and those present entered into thirty miles of the North Pole, and a general discussion regarding fu- although the bottom may drop out of it, it will freeze over again, and we will be back on a solid footing. Committee named to investigate

workings of other similar clubs is We have been for some time mapping out an advertising campaign and are preparing highly decorated circulars in which we set forth of Carl Weiss, D. H. Fitz and Vicsome of the points worth considertor Esterline was appointed to ing. You may be interested in getmake arrangements for the next ting some first hand information? meeting, set for April 5 at 6:30 Here 'tis. "Come to where the aurora bor-

ealis shoots across the midnight June 9 to 15 to discuss the power sky, like a lightning bug across a of present-day religion. black silk dress, in a marvelous, miraculous maze of lurid luminos- laymen from the United States, ity, and where the clink of the ice- Canada and England will attend bergs is melody sweeter by far than the conference, which is the first that of the sleigh bells in an Ohio to be held in the middle west by country village on Christmas morn- the Church of the Brethren since Mrs. Ella M. Morrow, 70, passed ing.

"Are you tired of living in a play. Mr. John Harlor, Columbus home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie little burg with nothing to call your church 'against attacks made and Mr. James Short, Dayton, Antioch College student, will be outcaused by heart trouble after an all your own with neither land nor will be launched at the conference. illness of six weeks. Mrs. Morrow landlord in sight. Small payment according to Albert Wieand, dean had been an invalid for nine years. down will buy and in case you go of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, She was born in Mount Vernon, under, we will send a boat after who is arranging the program for O., and formerly resided in James- you.

"Has your wife been begging for town. Her husband John O. Morrow near Jamestown, preceded her in a sealskin coat? Why pay out a ing will be Prof. R. W. Schlosser, Surviving are one sister, Mrs. where she can pick out a coat with sylvania; Dr. Edward Frantz, El-Sadie Spahr, a brother, George B. earmuffs and leggings to match in gin, Ill., editor of The Gospel Mes-Coombs, both of this city and sev- her backyard any morning without

gued walrus warbles to its mate in Pherson College, McPherson, Kas, Funeral services will be held the dreamy twilight. Come to Shive Monday at 2 o'clock at the Spahr er Shores where electric fans are residence with interment in James- unknown-and where there isn't Regular meeting of Zanetta town Cemetery. Friends may call any more perspiration than there is ice at the equator.

"Imagine a land where saxophones freeze and where you don't have to worry about your wife flirt ing with the iceman. Come! Get in on the ground floor! Sit comfort ably back in your easy chair and watch your bank balance grow!'

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Merely a Matter of Feathers, Beads



Very long, uncurled ostrich feathers cover the skirt of this peach chiffon dance frock. They are attached at the waist with pearl beads and strands of beads also hang from waist to below

EXCLUSION HERE OF **COUNTESS AROUSES COMMENT IN FRANCE**

PARIS, March 20-Moral turpitude, its nature and its effect on the entry of aliens into the United States, as evidence in the case of the Countess Cathcart, stirred French satirists to launch barbed

shafts at American codes of ethics. That the Countess was barred on having admitted that she had been divorced caused shrieks of ironical laughter from those acquainted with the fact that Paris has taken away Reno's laurels as a divorce

One suggestion made is that when an American woman lands at Cherboug or Havre she be forced to answer questions such as

"Are you married, and if so are you living happily with your hus-

In case the new arrival answers in the affirmative she must submit proof, failing which she must be at once taken to the woman's prison at St. Lazare, there is to await the sailing of the next boat for the United States. Such a pro-Lots may go down at Icicle and other subjects that will aid cedure, it is said, should be applied especially in the case of film queens and in fact to every woman traveling alone

"Do you intend to visit Montmartre and if so why?" is a question that the farmers paid on an aver- would force any woman to give the desired information

WATER BOILED WHILE RADIO DOES ITS STUFF, WILL NEVER BURN, SAY FANS

mons broadcast on Sunday in- going at full blast.

stea dof going to church.

they found a quantity of "home of tuning the dials. Spencer conducted the raid.

EAST END NEWS There will be a social at the

Main St., Saturday evening.

Have you a little radio in your but as an aid to mental concen- and absorb a little music as they Women of Xenia listen tration it has entered a brand gulp their luncheon. If a friend to the radio while they are working. This latest development of new province in Xenia. Business drops in during the afternoon on mother, she gossips to music, and the modern age is even vieing for men find themselves able to con- father enters the house after work popularity with the church. Many centrate beautifully while talking and reads his paper with one ear people are now listening to ser- into the dictaphone with the radio toward the horn.

Housewives early discovered evening meal, and from then on Numerous private parties are that many of the stations have until bed-time the only rest the held in the city while the old excellent programs during the tubes get is afforded by an empty loudspeaker pours forth the hours when they must perform house. Charleston hit of the moment. their duties at home. They wish Music or some Dances are also held to the to enjoy these programs, but they sion while you eat, play, work o strains of the country's best jazz cannot afford to stop their work sleep is now not only a possibilto listen. The solution readily ity but an accomplished fact, and Wonders of radio never cease presents itself-they merely tune in the average home a radio is in on something good and listen no longer a luxury but almost a while they work. It helps while necessity, many Xenians aver: away the otherwise monotonous

hours, they say.

Nenia women report that a SENATE MAY PROBE Pleading guilty to illegal pos- good, fast fox trot speeds up th session of liquor, David Sides, 55, vacuum cleaner wonderfully colored, Columbus St., was fined Waltzes are splendid for ironing \$100 and costs by Mayor John and tunes can be found to suit Prugh Saturday afternoon, follow- dusting, dish-washing, bed-making. ing a raid at his home Friday dough-kneading, and even giving night in which police reported the dog a bath. It is all a matter resolution proposing a full senate

Charles Thompson and George great majority of people in Xenia was offered in the senate today by who listen to the radio, do some- Senator LaFollette, Independent, thing else at the same time. They Wisconsin. read, they eat, they talk, they Citing thirteen charges made by play cards, they rock the baby to strikers, LaFollette asked that the sleep. In fact, almost anything senate manufacturers committee of home of Mrs. Fannie Bulger, E. that can be done without a radio, which he is a member, be authorizcan be done with it, it is shown. ed to conjuct the inquiry

Members of one local family say that as long as there is any body awake in the house and any

Mother starts it as she does her morning housework. The kids

TEXTILE STRIKE

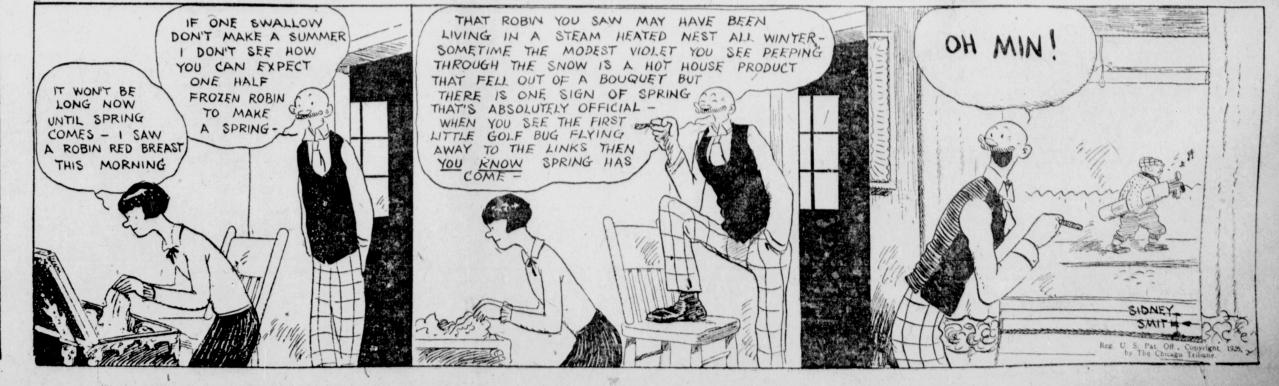
WASHINGTON, March 20.-A investigation of conditions in the brew," Patrolman Fred Jones, In fact, it is disclosed that a Passiac, N. J., mill workers strike,

Glitter of Gold Grips Sartorial Circles



The lure of gold has touched sartorial circles this season as never before. Gold gleams from the dinner gown of shimmering lace (right) which is embroidered with the precious metal, while a pencil line of gold appears on the hat. The lace is posed over a flesh color crepe slip, the flesh colored girdle being fastened with a clasp of gold and green in antique design. Gold buttons and binding also shine on the small black velvet hat (center). The quaint dancing frock (left) is developed in changeable taffeta garnished with lace and rainbow tinted roses.

THE GUMPS-THE SURE SIGN



erator, walks in, be well watered, and will be well lighted six months programs from the "air," according besides the parents, survives. Imagine going to bed some night Silk Prints Are at Icicle Gables and getting up the culture," Jardine said ."Well esnext morning to find that you have Vogue for Spring been sleeping for six months. Think of it, Xenia people. Wake up to your opportunities, you people who sleep in church. Are you going to swelter beneath the farmers can tell the market a scorching sun, with shoulders and prices prevailing and determine face sunburned next summer, when when it is practical to send their your friends are sending postcards crops to the markets. Through from Icicle Gables saying: "Wish weather reports they determine you were here. Twenty below zero when to plant and harvest. The

fan turned on all summer. Love. lectures on how to combat plant

Gables, but new ones will freeze farmers to operate their businesses and take their places. You can't on a scientific basis. lose. There are bergs enough for everyone. Bergs bought now for power sets capable to "tuning in seventeen and eighteen cents, will on distance stations. A survey bring thousands later, if they don't made by the department showed which, certain experts consider,

We are having an architect draw age of \$170 for their sets.

A movement to strengthen the the meeting. Among the speakers at the meetfortune to please her? Come to of Elizabethtown College, Pennthe skirt hem. Posed by Kathsenger; President E. M. Studebaker of La Verne College, California; "Come to where the silver-ton- and D. W. Kurtz, president of Mc-

ONE OF EVERY SIX AMERICAN FARMERS **NOW OWN RADIO SET**

will have a built-on iceless refrig- at the same time give their famil-

in all parts of the country

in the sun. Haven't had electric Agriculture Department also has disease, insect pest, crop rotation

Farmers in most cases have high

WASHINGTON. March 20-One out of every six farmers in the coun try now have radio sets in their homes to aid them in business and ies educational and entertainment to Secretary of Agriculture Jardine.

"Radio is a great benefit to agritablished schedules of weather crop and market reports and broadcast from more than 100 stations

By use of the radio, Jardine said,

EDITORIAL

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THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

VESTERDAY there issued from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, the first book in a projected social history of the United States from 1900 to 1925. It is called "The Turn of the Century, 1900-1904", and it represents two years of preparation on the part of its author, Mark Sullivan.

Mark Sullivan is one of the best known present day writers on politics, government and other aspects of the social sciences. His dispatches from Washington, are almost always illuminating and evidence adequate information no less than unusual insight.

In his new book, generous clippings from which have come to hand, he has written with one idea uppermost; "What really interests the average man most as history parades past him in the making?" This is essentially the "newspaper viewpoint," the query which every news editor is forced to answer or attempt to answer not once but many times each day. Sullivan, a newspaper man, has written in newspaper style.

News, features, descriptive articles, comment, even editorials -- all are there. Fashions in dogs, Gorgas and Goethals in Panama, William Jennings Bryan, the "idle rich," Theodore Roosevelt, sports, the Florodora sextet, the Philip-offices pine question, Little Lord, military heroes, politicians---with such things Sullivan deals in his characteristic style.

It is the transition from the "naughty nineties" to what has become a new author, and he relates the concomitants of that transition without regard for the more formal traditions of historical writing. He puts in everything that he thinks of interest.

The result should be worth reading, not merely by those who recall from their own lives the subject matter of Sullivan's book, but also by the younger generation in search of a picture of their fathers' times. A new sort of "history" it is, one which may require some stretching of the word to admit it to that category, but certainly one against which he terrifying adjective "dry" cannot justly be hurled.

FILIPINOS AND FREEDOM

ROM THE Philippine Islands into Washington pour | Mashed floods of petitions praying for or demanding complete independence. In all is the plea that "the Filipino people, irrespective of party affiliation and religious beliefs, are unanimous in their clamor for independence."

Native politicians on the islands have been clamoring for SIMPLE HOME CELEBRATIONS independence ever since the civil government was established by the United States in 1901 with the proviso that the islands would be given their independence "whenever they are ready and prepared for self-government."

The demands for independence have increased in volume and insistency as the years have passed, causing former President Harding to send a commission to the Island to determine whether the Filipinos were ready and fit for selfgovernment. The commission reported that the great majority of the natives prayed to remain under the protection of this country because of fear of exploitation if those asking independence should gain control of the government.

The experience of people more advanced than the Filipines cannot be cited as an argument for independence of the Philippine Islands. The islands sell more to the United States than they purchase from this country, so that the reluctance of the guardian to dissolve the wardship can not be attributed to anything other than a concern for the future well-being of the Filipinos.

THREE MONTHS---258 LIVES

THE explosion in a mine near Eccles, W. Va., which this week entombed 28 men, was the ninth disaster due to coal dust blasts in the United States in the past three months. It ran the list of fatalities during the period up

In calling attention to this huge death toll, the American Association for Labor Legislation points to the recent saving of more than 1,000 lives in the New Orient mine in Illinois, where the system of treating the underground workings with rock dust was in use. There a small local gas explosion was kept from spreading throughout the mine.

"Within the past tirree years," says the association's statement, "four states have enacted laws provided for rock dusting. More than a hundred substantial coal companies have installed this safeguard. The present need is adoption by the remaining 21 bituminous states of laws requiring rock

This would seem a reasonable request, especially in view of the fact that application of the process is estimated to cost less than 1 cent per ton of coal mined. The United States bureau of mines, moreover, has recently declared rock dusting the on'v known effective means of smothering coal dust

FINAL NUMBER ON COURSE IS HEARD

ton and His Artists" before a goodsized audience at Central High dances are also given with musi-School as the sixth and final num- cal setting Friday night, was "impressionistic" gifted artists. The troupe includ-

in the true sense of the word.

the offering was new and original. There were impressions of the Program offered by "Lowell Pat- costuming and stage settings added to the charm and color of the unique program. Incidental folk

Some fine effects in ensemble ber on the school lyceum course, singing were also obtained by the ed Lowell Patton, noted composer, pianist and dramatic interpreter The musicians presented costum- his brother, Gault Patton and Luded character studies in music and ovic Huot.

The Traffic Cop



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Arthur A. Turner, of Wilberforce crease over last year. Ohio State University.

The two-cent rate bill, has thus bark in the same business. show a substantial in- home

is the first colored man to com- Oliver Dodds, who recently plete the course in dairying at went out of the livery business in this city, has again decided to em-

far had the effect of increasing William Moorehead, who is a travel on both the Pan-Handle and student at Monmouth College, has H. and D. Railroads, and the been spending the week of his cash receipts at the Xenia ticket spring vacation in Xenia at his

"That family is the craziest-act

ing group I ever saw," remarked

one of my friends, referring to a

family we both know well. And I

replied, a little enviously: "Per-

ways a laugh floating from their

always feels welcome when one

steps over their door-sill. They

gay when there is but a slight ex-

Study the kind of family in

who has it in her hands to make

ARUTH STRANGER

pound sow of the

village of Blonhofen, near

Munich, jumped into a well

THAN FICTION

crazy-acting,' but they d

They are just making life

Breakfast

Oranges Cereal Griddlecakes Sirup haps you're right—but there is al-

Dinner Veal Cutlets with Brown Gravy Lettuce Dressing

Supper Codfish Balls Quick Biscuits Apple-Celery Salad Coffee cuse for celebrating." Preserves

Most people wait for the arrival nights and the son finds his pleasof a wedding anniversary or a ures in other folk's homes; such birthday or some other annual date a family is never of the variety of family importance, before plan- which celebrates its small triing a gay little home celebration. umphs and mingles its laughter But the family which gets the freely and often, is it? A little most joy out of life is the family harmless frivolity has kept more that welcomes any happy event, no families together than the world matter how trivial, as an excuse to guesses. And it is the housekeeper

For instance, when the loved the home attractive and dear and lost dog suddenly returns through gaiety-or dull and wearihome-why not celebrate with an some through a lack of the "Party extravagant whipped cream des-When the school girl or school boy of the family "makes" the basketball team-why not cele brate by buying a new victrols record or some ballad for the piano which the young athlete will enjey playing? When all the children on the street come down with scariet fever and your little girl escapes—why not cele brate with a whopping big box of

These little successes or reliefs re excuse enough for a gay demonstration of thankfulness. Money spent in this seemingly unnecessary way brings big returns in more closely-knit home ties. A home in which a little frivolity is allowed, is ever a dear home to mother, father or children. The daily lives of the average person are not over-crowded with "fun; then, why not manufacture fun for ourselves and our loved ones? There simply can't be too much

ATTRACTED

Read of Other Women Who Found Health



ham's Vegetable Compound and go Mrs. Hegmann also tool and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help, You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any let, ters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your

There are women in your stateperhaps in your town-who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pink ham's Vegetable Compound has

ing to convert her into pork and sausages.

A New York woman is suing her husband for separation claiming he has refused to speak to her for more than a year, although living in the same apartment with

'Teddy," a Philadelphia fox terrier, is to go on trial in a regular court on the charge of murdering a kitten. There is no jury but Teddy has a lawyer to answer the accusations of the prosecution.

Mrs. Jane Childers, 103, thinking her past, admitted that she was worried about a sin in her past. Once she let her tongue slip and

The United States Steel Co., figuring up the total business it has done in the twenty-five years of its existence, found it added to \$23,000,000,000, the equivalent of \$22.73 a minute from the year 1 A. D. to the present day.

When a Chicago boy was knockd down and injured by a truck truck driver's brother appearat the hospital to offer his open windows in summer. And one blood for a necessary transfusion,

WHITE CHAPEL

yield them pleasure. Most of as Club will meet on Friday evening, dumbly accept a humdrum exist- March 26, at 7:30 o'clock prompt. ence, forgetting to laugh and be Following a short business session a play entitled "A Mere Man," will be presented by six ladies from the Rebekah Lodge, Xenia. Harley Cleaver as Mrs. Green is which the husband is generally out the head of the household; Mrs. Sarah Eyler, as her youngest daughter, Grace, has one of the leading parts. Pomelia Black-Mrs. Allen Haines, a grass widow is a scream from beginning to end. Bessie-Mrs. Wilbur Street, an older married daughter of Mrs. Green, comies home to mother with all her troubles. Elizabeth Green, another daughter, and an old maid school teacher, is taken by Mrs. Fred Snyder, who always carries her part with ease and Dr Cray-Mrs. James Dunlap, is all that the name suggests. This play will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission, adults 25c; children, 10c. This price includes refreshments which will be served by a committee after the play. The proceeds to be used to purchase a piano for the club. Everybody invited. Don't

forget the date, March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, who received broken collar bones and other injuries when they upset two weeks ago are improving and are able to be up around the house.

Mrs. Henry Weiss is able to be out again after being confined to her home for three weeks. She

and committed suicide when she saw the butcher approach-BIJOU TONIGHT

Reginald Denny

"WHERE WAS I"

A thousand laughs in this comedy FOX NEWS and FELIX The CAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Leon Errol, Dorothy Gish

"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"

"WHAT'S UP" -A Cameo Comedy

XENIA OPERA HOUSE LAST TIME TO-NITE PLUS TAX

has been suffering from abcesses Miss Lucy Swindler and Mr. D H. Swindler returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks

in Peru, Ind. with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler, spent Sunday in Washington C. H. being called there because of the serious illness of Mr. Sessler's sister, Mrs. Loren Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jacks were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adan Jacks of Maple Corner, when they entertained in honor of their son-in-law and daughter of Col-

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

PIONEER'S FOOD

Food was plentiful in the days of shoot it. Corn was easily grown, way of the face. There was always an ample supply The heart talks. It feels. It of it even though it had to be eat- warms or cools. It glows and colors Owen Davis did little more than when sympathy is needed. crack the grains.

"Pone" and "dodger" were the stable products and effectually stilled the hunger of the settler although they were not delicacies. Both these homely products of the pioneer culinary art had about the same ingredients. Each was made from corn meal, baked in a Dutch oven, or on a slab of wood or hot

Batter was composed of three ingredients, meal, salt and water, and as long as the salt could be obtained, the family was happy. Meal and water were always to be had but salt was sometimes difficult to obtain. When salt was scarce, men often traded five bushels of wheat to get one bushel of it.

For the sake of variety the pioneer's wife often mixed meal-pumpkin bread. Corn was also dried in season and converted into hominy. Many in poor circumstances were reduced to "hog and hominy."

Corn-meal was also molded into 'Johnny" cakes, which were baked on a slanting board before the fire Sometimes the batter was packed in cabbage leaves. Resulting product was called ash cake.

It was several years after the first settlement of the county before wheat was introduced. Most of the wheat was sold but families sometimes had wheat bread once a week, usually in the form of bis-

Today's Talk

HEARTS

When you talk about a heart you talk about life—that is the very thing that is life, and that makes life worth while.

Therefore the greatest things in life must be, nad are, the things of the heart

What we are is what we are in our hearts. So often you see man or women do a foolish thing (though it may only seem foolish to you) and you form snap judgment at once as to the character of that one. Nothing could be more unjust. You have to take a little journey into a man's heart before you know him. If there is trouble there, then there is trouble

everywhere that the man is. Often the trouble, sorrow, discouragement, inside fight of a the early settlers of Greene County, man, are reflected in his face. But Game of all kinds was available not always. Usually, however, a and every pioneer had a rifle to beautiful heart has to come out by

en when it was half ground some- at the sight of beauty, and melts times for the handpower mill of into a liquid stream of warmth

There are people who keep their hearts in ice boxes all of their own manufacture. It may be they think that they won't keep. But hearts were not made to keep. You

should give your heart away! !t should hunt other hearts-rove in hearts that are lonely and hungry, help to cheer and feed them-and then come back home again.

You never know a person until you have made a call upon his heart. A heart should be beautifully

furnished. And there should be a song bird in it, so that the sum shine, and shadow as well, may know the touch of its sweet and heavenly tones. There is nothing in all creation

so sensitive as the human heart. And no hurt sinks so deep as the hurt that touches the heart. Treat hearts kirdly.

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Commercial & Savings Bank

MODISH MITZI—This Looks Serious

By JAY V. JAY



Mitzi is becomingly clothed in a printed silk that is mostly navy blue and is made to look like a twopiece dresses. It has new sleeves puffed at the wrist and a narrow tie collar. She seems to have every reason to be pleased with herself.



Thats why we can't understand that she should feel it necessary to change to another frock, also of printed silk, although this especial dress has its points. Most particularly it has a wide and softly draped jabot and sleeves cut in a new fashion



And a third! Some secret anxiety must be gnawing Mitzi's heart that she is so difficult to satisfy this afternoon. Not but what she looks most unusually charming in this dress (still another printed silk) that is denurely cut, but brazenly covered with morning glorie



It seems just possible that this is the solution Not that a new young man is an incident wholly without precedent in Mitzi's life. It must be that the individual young man well, there seem to I breakers ahead for the Goofer. Sorry! We like the

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POTATOES

Southwestern Ohio Teams Are Tourney Winners

MIAMISBURG HIGH AND HUGHES TAKE **OPENING CONTESTS**

COLISEUM, COLUMBUS, O. March 20 .- The semi-finals rounds in the State High School basketball championships will be played of here this afternoon with four teams -two in class A and two in class B-fighting desperately for first

Battling through an array of formidable foes, Akron East and Akron South and Zanesville and Cincinnati Hughes emerged unscathed and paired in the class A semi-

In the B bracket, the strong Miamisburg quintet paired with Granville and the Ney five swamped its rivals to be paired with Oberlin. Before nightfall, when the finals arep layed, two teams in each

bracket will have been eliminated. Yesterday's scores: Class A. Akron South 30; Colum-

bus East. 19. Akron East 11, Lima South 15.

Cincinnati Hughes 34; Wauseon Class B-

Ney 24; Marietta Junior High 14. Oberlin 33; Ravenna 17. Miamisburg 32; Lim aSt. Rose,

Granville 26, Proctorville 19. Columbus East, winners of the central district tournament at Delaware started well against the strong Akron South crowd but collapsed during the last moments of

Lima was an easy victim for the deadly Akron East team.

Zanesville, Eastern District cham pions, exhibited great form in walloping Portsmouth.

Cincinnati Hughes, Southwestern beat Wauseon.

Early appearances indicated Mihas won twenty-five consecutive games and is considered one of the strongest aggregations in the com-

Ney, a small contralized school in Defiance county had an easy time taking Marietta into camp. Granville won a well earned vic tory over Proctorville.

ATHLETICS WILL BE REAL CHALLENGERS SAYS VETERAN MACK

BY HENRY L. FARRELL FORT MEYERS, Fla., Mar. 20-Sitting on the corner of the bench in the Athletics training camp, his knees crossed and his hands holding the inevitable score card Connie Mack, the veteran Philadelphia pilot, looked up with wide

to him: "What's your club going to do this year?" "Ask the Kid over there" he answered.

smiles when the question was put

"Kid" Gleason, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, who came out of retirement to coach the Athletics with Mack, looked over from the other end of the bench with a smile just as wide and delivered "We're in;" and he talked as if he didn't mean maybe.

"Just look 'em over, The Athletics have a fine looking team and one that looks like a rival of equal rating for the champion Washington Senators and the promising St. Louis Browns."

There wasn't much work for Mack to do this spring beyond reaching a decision on what good players he would have to leave preciated. out of the regular line up. There was really only one rookie in camp and he was the veteran Joe Pate, from Fort Worth.

The only worry that has bothered Mack is about Joe Hauser, his star first baseman, who was out of the game last season with a fractured knee. It may be that he will have to use Poole again at first. Chick Galloway is a sure shot for short stop but two players are fighting it out for the other infield

Bill Wambsganss, the veteran Cleveland star of the 1920 world's series and Max Bishop are battl- mystified by his unusual clever- the odd game in three in a Class B ng for second base. The same Jimmy Dykes and Sammy Hale are ighting for the regular job.

Lamar, Simmons, Miller and French are cinches for the outfield and Mack is satisfied with them. The real star of the team who is eredited with putting the club in

day night is represented to be rethe race last year, looks better plete with new thrills and superthan ever this year. He is Mickey natural manifestations. Cochrane, the best catcher in the Roscoe Carpenter, vice president of the Twentieth Century Motion Bice -najor leagues and the biggest star Picture and Dramatic Clubs, Inc., Brickle vithin years. Helping Cochrane vill be Cy Perkins, a regular with national headquarters in Incatcher on any club but he will dianapolis, writes The Dearborn lot have to do much helping. Independent to request a remedy

There are a raft of fine pitchers for what he terms "the present on the club. Groves, Rommell, movie unpromising plight," Hariss, Heimach, Walberg and "The present producers and distributors of motion pictures no Baumgartner. If the first four named work as well as they have doubt have a reason and purpose been going in camp the Athletics in exploiting 'off color' pictures. It tre almost a cinch as pennant winmay be merely money and in many instances, I am inclined to believe it is more than money," he de

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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Starting to Sprout - By Gus Edson



XENIA ALL STARS PLAY CHICAGO QUINTET HERE NEXT TUESDAY

city basketball games of the cur- the caliber of the players and the District champions showed good rent season will bring together form in running up 34 points to the Chicago "50" Club quintet, Good preliminary will also be Chicago city court champions in furnished with the Xenia Celtics amisburg and Oberlin would clash ing independent team of this city, School Alumni. Preliminary will Tuesday night at Central High begin at 7:30 o'clock.

School gym.

be DeHart Hubbard, famous Cin- with an extra charge of twenty-five cinnati negro athlete, Olympic cents for reserved seats. champion, and holder of the world's record for the running the principal attractions in the broad jump.

'Red" Anderson, this city, "Chief"

The approaching contest is at- Chicago champs

House, Friday night.

This is only one of the program

was deserving of a larger audience

Blackstone's weird and myster-

ious tricks are each full of extra-

gauntlet of magical innovations,

but must be seen to be fully ap-

He is probably the best entertain-

er of this type to snow in Xenia

for many years. His magic art

compares favorably with that of the

magician, Thurston, for spectacu-

Blackstone has a compelling per-

formance. At times he pretends to

take you into his confidence and re-

One of his best illusions is the

is suspended motionless in mid air.

with a matinee Saturday afternoon

sters and the closing show Satur-

inspiring the people."

must dismiss its

The performance was repeated

intended especially for the young- Class A results.

in its grip during the entire per- matches.

lar character and scenic effects.

of novelties which include oriental have their responsibility to the

mysticism, spiritualism, black and ence is not so absolute that they

white magic and card manipulation could do anything about the mat-

and the conjurer and necromancer ter. If the public hits upon a

than attended the initial perform- papers will propagate it, so long

ordinary properties and run the patrons away from their favorite

sonality which holds his audience with favorites beaten in several

veal the secrets, only to find at last from William Smith in the Class

you have been utterly deceived and A matches, Brickle defeated Bice

figure of the floating woman who from Leahey in two Class C

matches.

Jeffries

A. Regan ___

Class B. results.

Class C results.

Whittington ___ 173

H. Jordan ____ 125

Leahey _____ 181

One of the most important inter- | tracting wide interest because of famous reputation of the visiting!

1925, and the Xenia All-Stars, lead- (white) meeting the East High An admission of fifty cents will

Featuring the Xenia lineup will be charged to the double-header

DeHart Hubbard will be one of contest. The noted athlete has Local team will also be com- appeared in Xenia for basketball posed of other famous colored games on two previous occasions stars of former years including this season and has always proved an outstanding drawing card. He Reddon, Wilberforce University is almost as proficient at the court luminary, Heath, of the Spfingfield game as in other sports in which Aces, and Rock Anderson, Cincin- he participates and will undoubtedly be closely watched by the

public, of course, but their influ-

remedy against ridiculous and sen-

sational super-moviedom the news-

as it is news. Newspapers could

begin tomorrow to reproach the

motion picture industry for its

chief product, but would that keep

movie houses, hero or heroine, or

Upsets developed on the fourth

shift in the singles of the city

bowling tournament Friday night

White won two from Arch Jef-

fries and Al Regan two in three

series, and Harry Jordan won two

from Whittington and Free two

White, with a three-game total

of 593, led in individual scoring in

 $194 \\ 173 \\ 159$

 $\frac{123}{193}$

IN RABBITBORO-Dick Hasn't Got Into Pills Yet

213

168

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185

the tourney Friday night.

W. Smith ____ 177

glimpses of many famous people. in the great war was singularly The Theatre

"My Garden of Memory" by Kate phical sketches. That a man may walk away from his shadow appears

ing reading.

FOOTSTEPS-(Continued.)

with the author's own charming the Bible" by Buchanen and "Fagrotesque, but this feat is demonstrated by Harry Blackstone, Admirers of Cora Harris will Bolton. magician, who opened a two day engagement at the Opera

welcome her autobiography which she calls "The Story of My Life In telling you last week, of many and Heart." recent biographies, lack of space

Library

We have always heard of "Mr. forced me to omit an allied topic Pepy's Diary" but perhaps you, too, of even greater interest to many have heard that it was very long of us. I refer to those books of a and, in parts, tiresome. We now somewhat lighter vein, letters and have a new edition, summarized reminiscences, which give us a by Tanner and giving us adereal insight into times and events quately the most interesting parts more or less distant and intimate of this famous book. An unusual book is "Louder,

None of these books in recent Please," written by a very deaf years has attracted more attention man, C. E. Calkins. than "The Life and Letters of Valter H. Page." Mr. Page as our bered Yesterdays" by R. V. John-

ambassador to Great Britain dur- ston. "Garrulities of an Octagenarian"

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time. It is most easy and fascinattion several unusual books containing a number of short biogra-Among these Douglas Wiggins is full of inter- are: "Uncommon Americans" by esting anecdotes of famous men Don Seitz; "Damaged Souls" by and women besides being written Gameliel Bradford; "Women of mous American Statesmen"

Civil War Hero Comes Home to Die After 35 Years in Honduras Exile



After 35 years exile in Honduras, Edward A. Burke, one time Confederate hero and treasurer of Louisiana, is preparing to return some to die. Nineteen indictments charging him with embezzlement of state funds were quashed that he might come back to his native countryside for his last days. He now is 80 years old.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 20. - Hogs, receipts, 4.000; bulk, \$11.30@13.50; Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 top, \$13.85; heavies, \$11.20@12.10; mediums, \$11.65@13.30; lights, \$12.40@13.85; light lights, \$12.35@ 14; packing sows, \$10.25@10.80; slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.25. Cattle, receipts, 500; market,

weak; eeding steers, 25@50c lower; mostly 50c of on better grades; bulls and yearlings scarce, steady; range on all killing pigs close together; top weights, lower than any time since January this year; top medium \$11; yearlings, \$10; she stocks strong to 25c higher; in between grades and butchers and better light heifers steady; bulls weak to lower; vealers \$1 lower.

Sheep, receipts, 6,000; market, weak; today's trade nominal, compared with week ago fat lambs uneven; light and handy weights strong to 25c higher; heavies 25 @50c higher; in between kinds Bulls _____ 5.00@ 5.50 slim; canners 25@50c lower; yearling wethers and aged sheep steady.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 300; market steady; steers, good to choice \$9.25

Calves, market 50c lower; good to choice \$13@14.50. Hogs, receipts 500; market slow and steady; good to choice packers and butchers \$13.25@13.50.

Sheep, receipts 25; teady; good to choice \$8@11. ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; Lambs, market steady; good to roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7. steady; good to choice \$8@11. choice \$14@14.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle-Receipts light; market slow; choice \$10@10.25; good \$9.50@9.85; fair \$7.25@8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts

light; market steady; prime wethers \$9.50@10; good \$8.50@9; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$12@ 14.50. Receipts 10 doubles;

market steady; prime heavy \$12.50 @13.00; mediums \$14.25@14.40; heavy yorkers \$14.25@14.40; light yorkers \$14.50@14.60; pigs \$14.50 roughs \$10.50@11.50;

Chrysler reduced delivered prices

Receipts 3 cars; market steady. POULTRY: Heavies, 200 lbs. ___\$ 12.45 Medium, 130-200 lbs.

(Prices being paid for grain at

Stags ____ 5.00@ 7.00

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn, 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

CATTLE

Receipts light; market, steady.

Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00 Veal Calves .. Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 Medium butcher heifers ____ Best bucher heifers__ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows ____ 3.00@ 4.00 Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50

SHEEP

Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00

XENIA

(Faulkner and St. John)

(Corrected Daily)

mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs

Tattle—Butcher steers \$5@7; butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

GRAIN

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.)

(Buying Price)

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16.

New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100.

No. 2, New White Oats, 35c.

PRODUCE

No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17.

No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.60.

Middlings, \$2.00 cwt.

No. 2, Rye, 70c.

\$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5.

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy,

2.00@ 5.00

Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 26c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c lb.

Live Geese, 28c lb.

Eggs, 28c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c 1b. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. 1926 Fries, 90c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c lb Spring Ducks, 50c lb. Live Hens, 30c lb. Live Roosters, 18c lb.

1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen. Leghorn broilers, 24c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb.

Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb. (By Mlami Valley C perative Milk Producers' A Butter, 46c lb. wholesale

XENIA

Hens, 23c lb. Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c dozen.

give buyers immediately the benefit of the new lower tax rate.

Chrysler "70" Qualities Have Set Today's Motoring Standard

CHRYSLER"70"—Phaeton.\$1395; Coach.\$1445; Roadster, \$1625; Sedan, \$1695; Royal Coupe, \$1795; Brougham, \$1865; Royal Sedan, \$1995; Crown Sedan, \$2095. Disc

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL "80"-Phaeton, \$2645; Road-

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise

All models equipped with full balloon tires.

All Chrysler models are protected against theft by the Fedoo patented car numbering system, exclusive with Chrysler, which cannot be counterfeited and cannot be altered or removed without conclusive evidence of



Discriminating men and women are refusing to accept less than Chrysler "70" gives.

70 miles, and more, per hour 5 to 25 miles in 64 seconds 20 miles to the gallon . . . air-cleaner . . . oil-filter thermostatic heat control Chrysler no-side-sway springs piv. otal steering hydraulic four-wheel brakes low center of gravity Watson Stabilators luxurious closed bodies.

Chrysler "70", alone, combines all these and scores of other attributes joined to a superiority of design and fineness of quality and workmanship, heretofore thought possible only in cars of twice the Chrysler price.

We are eager to demonstrate Chrysler "70's" outstanding qualities to you. Then, and only then, will you understand why Chrysler performance, Chrysler smoothness, Chrysler riding ease and Chrysler roadability have become thenew measure of motor car excellence.

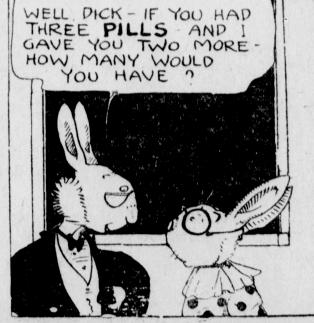
ANKENEY-WEAVER CO. WEST MARKET STREET



By ALBERTINE RANDALL















A KING AT WORK. Laying cornerstones, opening playgrounds, and similar duties take up the time of King George of Great Britain, shown above inspecting another playground, the Civil Service Sports Ground at Chiswick, England.

STRIKERS INVADE NEW YORK. Without waiting to get permits, 5,000 striking textile workers from Passaic and surrounding communities invaded New York on Friday last and began selling tags to raise money for their aid. Above, they are seen pinning tags on passersby. The police got busy at once and

With the strenuous dances and modern fashions causing an increasing number of women to seek

slimmer forms, doctors are launching a campaign to point out the perils of drastic methods of reducing

without careful supervision, whether by drugs, diet or massage. Perfect forms like those shown above

starting arresting them in the fur district where New York has a strike problem of its own.



IRMA MARWICK, ingenue of "Sweetheart Time," displays the latest fashions in youthful dance frocks. At the left she is shown wearing a gown of peach georgette with ostrich and bead trimmings. The costume at the right is made of gray chiffon posed over a slip of rose satin. The sash is of two-tone ribbon in rose and silver.





MOVIE MAKERS RETURN. Arriving from a trip abroad to obtain color for new movies were Fred Niblo, noted director, and his wife, Enid Bennett, cinema luminary, shown together on deck as their ship



NO MORAL TURPITUDE. Before sailing for Buenos Aires to twinkle behind the footlights this bevy of showgirls took the precaution of having their characters certified by an assistant district attorney. Photo above shows (left to right) Bobby Saundahl, Cecilia Heins, Hazel McKechnie, Gertrude O'Meara. May Kennedy, Alice Cunliffe, Ruth Cunliffe, Assistant District Attorney Higgins and Mabel Clemencie



FUR STRIKE activities in New York city the first day resulted in arrest of 125 workers, shown above. leaving the police court after paying \$5 fines. Twenty thousand attempted to parade near Union Square, when police interfered.



BCENES AT THE TRIAL of Theresa Siciliano, mother of five children, for the murder of Marie Nicolini at Asbury Park last September, brought change of testimony trouble mouths of two star witnesses for the prosecution. The cameraman caught a group of the prisoner's immediate family as they looked and listened. In the center is excellent photograph of Mrs. Siciliano. At the right is shown Carinine Genevese (witness) chatting with M. B. Kent (left), figure print aspect.



IN THE GARAGE back of his nome in Hillside, N. J. (shown above). William J. Clark (inset with his wife) was beaten to death on November 3 by an assailant wielding a stone mason's hammer, similar to the one shown in the picture above. Joseph Cowen, an alleged admirer of Mrs. Clark, is on trial p Lilzabeth, N. J., charged with the slaving



Classified Advertising Page

A SHOPPING GVIDE FOR THE BARGAIN HUNTER

FARMERS, BE SURE TO READ THE "POULTRY. LIVESTOCK" ADS TODAY.



TO 1-1-1

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at once within seven days from the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed.

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g upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified adver-The Gazette will not be responsibe for more than one incorrect

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8—Male or Female Help.

9—Work Wanted.

10—Wanted To Buy.

11—Auto Agencies.

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14-Auto Parts-Repairing.
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16-Miscellaneous For Sale.
17-Poultry-Livestock.
18-Where To Eat.
19-Rooms For Rent.
20-Houses For Rent.
21-Miscellaneous For Rent.
22-Wanted To Rent.
23-Moving, Storage.
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22—Waving, Storage.
23—Moving, Storage.
24—Lots For Sale.
25—Houses For Sale.
27—Farm For Sale.
27—Farms For Rent.
28—Business Opportunities.
29—Auction Sales.

Personal Notices

wanting introductions, booklet free, write. Catholic Correspondence Club, Grand Rapids, CATHOLICS - wishing to marry,

WE WANT TO BUY-issues of Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 13, 20, March 13, Liberty magazine. Please leave at Gazette. CHINA PAINTING-Mrs. W. Tyner

of Dayton wishes to announce that she is starting a class in China Painting in Xenia. For further information, phone 951-R.

orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate ic per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Auto Parts—Repairing 14

Auto Parts—Repairing 15

Auto Parts—For all model cars.

F. W. Hughes, West Market and Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA
FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a
word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete

Miscellaneous for Sale

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

Male Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED ROOFER—make big income acting as general agent for guaranteed products. No capital required. We furnish everything, Box 21 care Gazette. FARM HAND—to work by day or month. House furnished, garden and truck patch. C. A. Reed, Phone 4097-F-5.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

SALESMAN WANTED-must have

an auto or driving rig. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward per month. Stetson Oil Co., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

ers, candy, mints, gum. Large profits. Experience unnecessary. Free samples. Write today. Milton Gordon, Vine St., Cincin-

YOU CAN SELL PAINT-part or full time on our new contract and make good living. Get started! Write today. Surety Products Company 1984 West 80th., Cleveland, Ohio.

WE REQUIRE THE SERVICE-of. a reliable man or woman to take charge of our business in Xenia. Salary and commission paid those who can devote full time to our work. If only part time can be given, liberal commissions paid. Must furnish references and past experience. and past experience. Address Box 20, care Gazette & Republi-

OPEN A MUSIC STORE—excellent opportunity offered to open a music store, carrying a complete line of pianos, radios, phonographs, records and all highest quality musical instruments; a cash investment of \$1000.00 required, but full co-operation will be given. Write or call MR. I. G. KING, care WURLITZER, 121 East Fourth St., Cincinnati.

Male or Female Help

STRAIGHT SALARY—\$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or wo-man with rig to introduce POULTRY MIXTURE. Eureka Mfg. Co., East St. Louis, Ill.

Work Wanted

WASHINGS — to do, Call last house on Thornhill Ave. PAPERHANGING—SURE. GON-NA PAINT? BETTER SEE BLACK. WILL SAVE YOU SOME JACK. PHONE 324-R-2.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W, *Margaret W. Har-

HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shon, 18 S. Detroit St. HEMSTITCHING — 5c per yard. Phone Mrs. Geo. King, phone 1242-W.

Wanted to Buy

REMEMBER—Marshall, the poultry man, when selling polutry.
Highest prices always. Phone
164 Cedarville.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Autos for Sale SED FORDS-1925 Segan 1924 Ford Coupelet. 1924 Ford Touring. Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

"Not Possible To Classify"

A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, jr.: Being chilly I got up, about three in the morning and placed my overcoat atop the blankets, we having no more covers in the house, so poor we continue to be, and I thought of how Edgar Allen Poe put the cat on the bed to keep his wife warm, an extreme I will be driven to, if the cold continues.

A pair of shoes, newly purchased, give great hurt to my feet, and so to get them stretched, which brough great comfort.

To the jeweler to get my watch, but he the most fiddling chap that ever I saw in my life or hope to see again, his head full of other business, though stacked with promises about

Who should come to poke fun at me about my jokes at the telephone company but Cleaver, the telephone company manager, who came in brave spirits and not peeved, and to whom I gave an order for a phone, which is promised ere long, and which I pray will never ring the wrong number at midnight, as has been the case in other cities.

My dog being mightly bitten with the fleas, was taken to the canal, and thrown in head foremost, thinking it might make him clean, but he drowned nearly.

Home and into my new smoking jacket, obtained from Arbuckle's coffee signatures and late to bed with prayers. .

POOR ENOUGH

There was a young lady from Hocking Who asked for a flesh tinted stocking, The clerk, a bright fellow, Said: "White, black, or yellow?" To the lady this sounded quite shocking.

ONE TEAM OF-young mares. W. E. Alexander, Spring Valley.

SEEDS-Why take chances? Our

CONKEY'S—poultry remedies and supplies. Purina Checkerboard feeds. Xenia Farmers' Exchange. W. Main St.

MULE—farm wagon, hay baler, work harness. John Harbing. Allen Building. Telephone.

120 W. MAIN-3 room apartment, upstairs. Apply 114 W. Main St.

FRONT FURNISHED-bedroom

with two double beds. Also board. Heat, electricity and private entrance. Write Box 333 care Gazette.

Houses For Rent

Autos for Sale

12 Poultry-Pets-Livestock 17 FORD ROADSTER — 1925, starter, balloon tires. \$250. John Harbine, Allen Building. 10 BLACK FACED—Shropshire ewes, 4 years old with 7 lambs by side. Phone Clifton 14 on 40. balloon tires. \$250, bine, Allen Building.

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK—closed body. Mechanically perfect with 5 good tires and starter. D. W. Oglesbee 618 E. Main.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs al are Defendants. MORRIS SHARP. Phone 608-R. Sheriff of Greene County H. S. LeSOURD. Oglesbee, 618 E. Main.

mechanically perfect, 4 new tires, spot light, starter and new battery. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 2 on 121, Cedarville, O.

FORD TOURING—in good condition. Phone 4001-25. FORD COUPE—mechanically perfect with spot light, and 4 good tires. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

1925 DODGE ROADSTER-1924 Star Touring. 1925 Star Touring. Ford Touring, cheap. Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main

Johnston St.

CLEVELAND WALL PAPER CLEANER—10c per can, 3 cans for 25c. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St.

Main St.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2.

SED FORDS—
1—1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.
2—1925 Coupes.
1—1923 Touring.
1—1921 Roadster.
Several cheap roadsters tourings.
1—Ford One Ton Truck.
1—Fordson Tractor, used

seasons.
R. A. Murdock Authorized Ford Dealer, Cedarville, O.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN-Auto wreck-Collier floor, or 3 room apartment 2nd.

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake, cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

GET IT AT DONGES

DEPENDABLE FRUIT & SHADE
—trees, ornamental shrubbery,
and perennial flowers. R. O.
Douglas, cor. Washington and
Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

LUMBER, TILE—motor oil, fertilizer, cement, lime, salt, feeds of all kinds fencing, steel and locuts posts. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

GOLDEN OAK—dining room table and buffet. Phone 248R or call at 252 N. King St.

GROUND LIMESTONE — ground raw Bone Meal and Salt for Hog Miners' Mix your own mineral by State Formula. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone

SPRAYING IS AT HAND—when in need of a new spray pump, no matter how large or small, spray hose, nozzies, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings etc., call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St

POWER EQUIPMENT—Pulley,s shafting, hangers, set collars, betting, babbit metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co.

WALL PAPER CLEANER—3 cans for 25c. Buy now at Graham's Big Wall Paper & Paint Store. BETTER SEEDS — mean better gardens. You take no chances if you buy them at Poland Seed

AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE
—steel posts, gates, barb wire,
smooth wire and staples. Huston-Bickett Hdwe Co., E. Main

CYCLONE GRASS SEED SOWER-\$1.95 while they last. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. Phone

MILK PLANT-in flourshing city near Columbus, selling over 200 gallons of milk per day. 10 room house on same lot, \$60.00 per month, besides owner's apart-Write Box 37, West Jeff-PLUMBING

BEDS—iron and wood tables, bureaus, sideboards range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit organ, miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Building. noons on Building.

SEED BARLEY—recleaned. K. M. Johnston, Bowersville, Phone 1. WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

ALL KINDS OF—fruit and ornamental trees, grape vines, plants, vines, roses, evergreens, etc., cheaper. Call E. B. Reeves, phone 510 Columbus St., Xenia, Ohio.

purebred pullets. Phone 2 on 66, Jamestown, O. Mrs. Chas. A.

BEST GRADES SAPPLING—al-wke, sweet clover, timothy, seed oats, home grown Little Red. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

CUSTOM HATCHING—Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS, Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries, Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R. Xenia, Leland Cramer, Oper-

By Mack Sauer

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It was appraised at (\$11500.00)
Eleven-thousand Five Hundred
Dollars and can not be sold for
less than two thirds of the apprais-

TERMS OF SALE CASH The above premises is to be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas in case No. 17220, wherein the Building & Savings Company are Plaintiff's and David Lucas, et

mar. 13-20-27 april 3-10.

POULTRY SUPPLIES—Incubators,
Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food,
Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's
Poultry Remedies, Leg Bands,
Hatching and Brooding Supplies
and Accessories,—Babb Hard
ware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

TEAM OF MARES—7 & 8 years
old, Gilbert Collier, six milessouth of Springfield. Blee Road.

Teems LEGAL NOTICE
March 13th, 1926.
Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners till 10 o'clock, a. m. March 27, 1926, for drilling approximately 200 lineal feet of five inches in diameter. Holes to be approximately 2 feet deep.
Greene County Commissioners, Geo. C. Stokes,

Seeds are tested and guaranteed. Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Mar. 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

CONKEY'S—poultry remedies and supplies. Purina Checkerboard feeds. Xenia Farmers' Exchange. W. Main St.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs for hatching. Good layers, good color.—Mrs. Fred Woolery. Phone 4065F-2.

AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incubators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bickett Hardware Co.

March 13th. 1926.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners till 10 o'clock a. m. March 27, 1926, for excavating approximately 1600 cu. yds. of dirt in Jefferson Township. Bids to be on unit prices. Plans and specifications on file in Commissioner's Office.

Greene County Commissioners. Geo. C. Stokes.

Clerk.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING-eggs Mar. 13, 20.

from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of George H. McKee Decased.
Sarah E. McKee has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George H. McKee, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of March, A. MODERN 5 ROOM—apartment 1st. D. 1926. S. C. WRIGHT, Probate Judge of said County.

RAIL AND BUS

3-6, 13, 20.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office. FURNISHED ROOMS—for gentle-men, also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House. 26 East Third St. 9:50 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m. through coach and Pullman; 2:30 p. m. through coach and Washington sleepers; 3:15 p. m. through Pullmans; 6:55 p. m. coach and Pullmans; 11:44 p. m. coach and Pullmans.

MODERN FLATS—1 bottom floor with big yard, 4 rooms and bath, Close in. Call 212 N. Detroit St.

Market St.

Trains from Columbus and East.
4:15 a. m., 6:35 a. m; 7:10 a. m., 9:34

m. accomodation; 2:40 p. m; 7:02
p. m. accomodation; 7:55 p. m; 10:26 ROOM HOUSE—Trumbull St., gas, mans; garden, both kinds of water. \$13.
M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St.

Trains

2 FOUR ROOM HOUSES—Trumbull Street, Electric lights, gas and water \$12.00 per month. 1 six room house, West Street, gas and electric lights \$20.00 per month. 1 four room house, West Street, gas, water and electric lights \$20.00 per and electric lights \$20.00 per month. A. W. Tresise, Citizens National Building.

Trains to Cincinnati.

4:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation; 2:45 p. m; 7:08 p. m.

Trains From Cincinnati.

9:44 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 3:15 p. m; 6:48 p. m;

11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West

6:35 a. m. St. Louise.

COTTAGE GROVE AVE. — four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office.

Trains for Davion and West 6:35 a. m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. Chiago; 2:50 p. m. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. Indianapolis only; 8:00 p. m. St. Louis; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:20 St. Louis,

ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

Trains from Dayton and West.
8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:00 p. m. from Chicago; 6:37 from St. Louis.

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-

TRACTION LINES

To Dayton—
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EVENING CONCERTS

WIBO (226) Chicago. WIBO Trio. WHAS (400) Louisville. Oratoria—"Stabat

7:00 P. M.
WLW (423) Checinnati, Organ Recital,
WCAE (462) Pitts, Youngstown Artists.
WIBO (226) Chicago. Musical and Pro-KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre. KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert. WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Old Fashioned

7:15 P. M.
WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.)
WRC (469) Washington. Musicale.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Musical Program. WLS (345) Chicago, W. L. S. Revue

WGY (380) Schenectady. N. Y Philhar-

7:30 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Mugical

WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour

WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture CNRO (435) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.

WEAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk.

Bird Banding.

FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS

6:30 P. M.

7:20 P. M. WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. Bible Questions.

7:30 P. M. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue-

7:45 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Stories.
WPG (400) Atlantic City. "Boxing"—John

WANT TO DANCE?

7:00 P. M.

WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Canadiani WRNY (259) New York. Bernie's.

8:00 P. M.

WMCA (341) New York Casino. KFOA (454) Seattle. Hoffman's. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Ben Franklin.

**Si30 P. M.

WMBB (256) Chicago, Trianon.

WNAC (280) Boston. Copley Piaza.

CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor.

KTCL (306) Seattle. King's.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bestor.

WPG (300) Atlantic City. Garden Pier.

9:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Van Curler.
WEAF (492) New York. Commodors.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond.
WBC (469) Wash. Le Paradis.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Witsackers.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Lopez.
WKRC (326) Cinel. Marion McKau and
His Orchestra from the Swiss Gardens. 10:30 P. M. KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington.

11:00 P. M.

WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.

KTCL (306) Seattle. Hip Theatre.

WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.

WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.

WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Apollo.

WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Long's.

WEAR (390) Cleveland. Singing

Syncopators.

11:15 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cinci. Marion McKay and His Orchestra.

WIP (509) rana. Dance Music.

WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Frolic (2 hr.)
KFAB (341) Linc'n, Schmoeller & Mueller.
KSD (546) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Variety Programs.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy
Trouce. 11:30 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Colorado WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12:00 Mid.

KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.

KNX (337) Hollywood. Coccanut Grove.

KGO (361) Oakland. Collegians. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls.

1:00 A. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's. KNX (337) Hollywood, Hollywood Nite. 1:30 A. M. KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels.

EVANGELIST HEARD IN SONG PROGRAM

The Rev. Ray G. Upson, evange

list at the U. B. Church revival accompanied by Earl Ganster, Dayton, were enthusiastically received Friday evening when they gave a program of Southern melodies.

The Rey. Mr. Upson preached after the song service. He will give a sermon Sunday morning ov What Constitutes the Church of Christ." Sunday evening the young people and adult chorus will unite in carrying the song service through under the leadership of Mr. Ganster.

PREP WRESTLERS CAN ENTER TOURNEY

DELAWARE, O., March 19-(UP)-A state high school gymnas tic and wrestling meet at Ohic Wesleyan University in which any high school in Ohio may enter was announced by Coach George Gauthier, athletic director of the Battling Bishops, for Saturday March 27. Entries must be in

Gauthier's hands by March 22. The athletic department at Ohio Wesleyan is organizing and arranging for the meet with the sanction of the state high school athletic

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BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GEORGE McMANUS

SIXTY TWO STUDENTS ATTAIN HONOR ROLE IN LATEST REPORT

as boys attained the distinction of being honor roll students in Xenia city schools, the fourth estimate of grades prepared by Superintendent H. C. Pendry shows. Forty- Seventh Gradethree girls and nineteen boys are named honof students for highest cholastic standing in their grades. They are as follows: First Grade-

Central-Harold Kuhn, Virginia Turnbull.

McKinley-Agnes Shaw. Spring Hill-Edith Thompson. Orient Hill-Mary Esther Lackey Lincoln-William Lindsay, Thom- Tenth Gradeas Green Second Grade-

McKinley-Miss Seifert-Francis McClellan, Miss Crumley-Ruth Eleventh Grade-Kafory, Betty McPherson. Spring Hill-Marjorie Wallace. Orient Hill-Freida Sprigg

Lincoln-Clifford Simon, William Third Grade-

Spring Hill-Betty Savage, Clark Rachel Bell. Lincoln-Charles Cunningham.

McKinley - Miss Hart - Betty

Jane Smith, Robert Dewey Miss Douthett-Virginia Babb.

Fourth Grades-McKinley 4A-Virginia Kinsey. McKinley 4B-Donald White. Spring Hill-Donald Caseldine. Orient Hill-Emily Bell McDor-

Lincoln-Pauline Hudson, Marjorie Kelsey. Lincoln 4 Special-Grace Ander-

McKinley 5A-Charles Hamlin, 5B-Clarence Brittingham. Spring Hill-Dorothea Lawson,

Katherine Maxwell. Orient Hill-Winifred Stark Lincoln-Carrie Stills. Sixth Grade-McKinley 6A - Martha Ann

McKinley 6B-Anna Margaret Spring Hill-Thelma Anderson. Hill-Elizabeth Eavey,

Baughn.

FIVE BEST RADIO FEATURES

SATURDAY

WJZ, New York, 454, WGY, Schenectady; WRC, Washington, 8:25 p.m., EST., New York, Philharmonic orchestra. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8:15 p.m. Light Opera "The Pink

Boston, 349, 8:10 p.m., EST., Boston Symphony orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m., Central, Hired Help Skylark. WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:15 p.m., to midnight, Central, Barn Dance.

WEAF, hook up, 15 stations, 9:15 p.m., EST., 8:15 p.m., CST., Claudia Muzzio soprano; Alexander Brailowsky, concert pianist. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 9 p.m. EST., Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto; Sascha Jacobsen violinist. WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8:20 p.m.,

CST., A "Spring" program. WEAF hook up, WEAF, WSAI, WCAE, WEEI, WTAF, 4 p.m., EST., Dr. Sparks Cadman's Sunday Men's Conference.

WEAF hook up, WEAF, WJAR, EST., Capital Theatre program.

MONDAY WEAF hook up, 10 p.m., EST.

Grand Opera I. Pagliacci. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 10:30 p.m., EST., Beethoven program. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p.m.,

CST., Community program. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul, 416, Osborn Village. \$1.00. 8:30 p.m., CST., Civic music pro-

KGO, Oakland, 361, 5 p.m., Pacific, Educational program.

Lincoln-Robert Shoecraft, Has tie Stills.

Lincoln 6th Special-Charles Ella Central-Lois Spahr.

Hudson

Eighth Grade Central-Ralph Bicking East-Olmstead Evans. Ninth Grade-Central - John Little, Betty

East-Granville Hudson, Anna

Kingsbury. East-Malvena Campbell Central-Frances Jack, Dorothy

Hamlin. East-Lillian Taylor. Central-Mary Ann Wolford.

East-Eleanor Gaines. Twelfth Grade-Central-Maude Wynn Monroe East-Ruth Porter.

REAL ESTATE

George Anderson and Winifred Anderson to Grover Middleton Orient Hill-Georgetta Barnes, property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1. James K. Hart and Susie Hart to George and Winifred Anderson Reed Madden and Grace W Madden to Adam Mabrey, city property. \$1.00.

T. C. Long to L. M. and Bessie E. Ellis, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00 Margaret E. Jenkins to Anna E. Hall, Ruth Turnbull, Esther Tor-

ley, property in Jamestown Vil-I. S. and Stella Dines to Aaron Hipshire and Cornelia Hipshire,

city property. \$1.00. Joseph A. Jackson and Ella Jackson to David Morris and Lou E. Morris, property in Bowersville Village, \$1.00.

George Anderson and Winifred Angerson to John Cyphers, prop- to John W. Gissen, property in iting James Johnson and daughter, erty in Beavercreek Twp. \$1.00. John W. Funderburg to T. C. Long, property in Xenia Twp.

erty in Cedarville Village. \$1.00. W. J. Davis to Grace A. Wolfe Darner, property in Bath Twp. and George R. Wolfe, property in | \$1.00. Xenia Twp. \$1.00.

to Elmer L. Harris and Mildred L. Harris, city property. \$1.00. Henry Hill to John Reed, city property. \$1.00. John Reed to Henry Hill, city

property. \$1.00. Lydia B. Turnbull and Frank B. Turnbull to Louise H. Ewbank, property in Cedarville Village.

Alexander to John Nail Keg Circle. Birdie Reeves, property in Spring Valley Village. \$1.00.

Jasper Twp. \$1.00.

roperty in Fairfield Village, \$1.00. Emma Ebright to Harriett Routzong, city property. \$1.00. Jacob C. Levalley to Elizabeth the chicken houses of the village Levalley, city property. \$1.00.

International Development Co. off twenty-five chickens. C. F. to Howard and Vilma Pudatt, prop- Mills lost five, John Canning, nine erty in Bath Twp. \$1.00. International Development Co. is not yet conclusively known who

G. R. Chaffin and Cora M. Chaf- and from what evidence can be fin to Madison Shingle and Mar- gathered, the parties live in or garet A. Shingle, property in Sil- near town. vercreek Twp. \$1.00.

WAIS, WCAP, WCAE, WWJ, A. Shingle to G. R. Chaffin and ited the elder Mr. Peterson's WTAG, 7:20 p.m., EST., 7:20 p.m., Cora M. Chaffin, property in Sillast Sunday. vercreek Twp. \$1.00

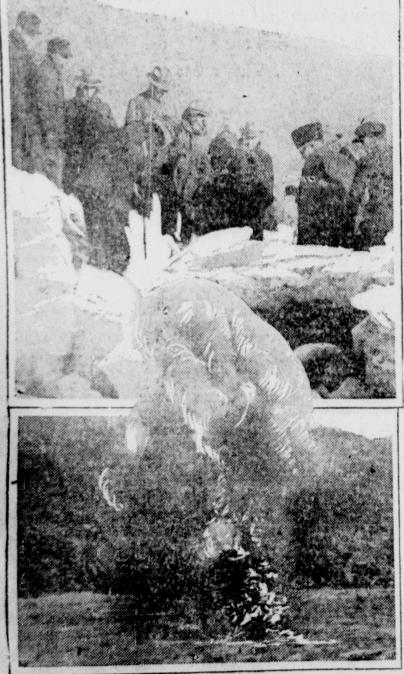
International Development Co. o William Deutemeier, property in daughter, Rea, were in attendance Bath Twp. \$1.00.

International Development Co. to Leo Becker, property in Bath Twp. \$1.00.

The Osborn Removal Co., to village, Tuesday, Earl W. Burrows, property in list for a few days of the past The International Development week Co., to Vondale and Alma Staley, property in Bath Twp. \$1.00.

International Development Co

Allegheny Ice Balks Science



Efforts of Dr. Howard T. Barnes, McGill University scientist, to break up with thermite the ice gorge in Allegheny river valley Pennsylvania, which is imperiling several cities, are not meeting with success to the degree expected. Photo shows thermite being planted in the log, and a charge exploding.

112 in Net as U.S. Shatters Great Alcohol Conspiracy



St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, San Jose and San Francisco, by a federal grand jury sitting in Cleveland, with indictments pending against 100 others, has brought to light a gigantic syndicate which, the government charges, controlled the bootleg alcohol industry of the country. Among the persons named are millionaires and murderers, internal revenue agents, police, railroad conductors, clerks and vardmen, lawyers, distillery, warehouse, trucking and storage company. officials, and bootleggers, hi-jackers and gunmen. Some of the accused defendants are shown above. All of them deny complicity in the conspiracy.

Bath Twp. \$1.00. Bertha Rhodes and Charles Rhodes, city property. \$1.00. C. V. Robinson to Loren A. William C. Finney and Nancy C. Rogers and Eva E. Rogers, prop-Finney to Susan J. Hanna, prop-erty in Ross Twp. \$1.00.

Louise Shaffer to George W Nancy Rice and Alexander Rice Moore, city property. \$1.00. Ella Pierce to J. F. Pierce, property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1.00. The DeWine Milling Co., Thomas DeWine, city property. \$1.

BELLBROOK

Judge Shoup was in town on legal business Thursday. While here he paid his respects to the

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckles will make public sale of their house-Ezra Brown to Albert Taylor and hold goods at their late residence Alice J. Taylor, property in New on the corner of West and Maple Sts., Saturday afternoon.

James H. Goodall and Mildred Bellbrook broke even in the W. Goodall to Phoebe Koogler county basketball tournament, de-

Chicken thieves made a raid on last Saturday night and carried and Mrs. Allen, eleven. While it to John Quinn, property in Bath committed the theft, all circumstances point to a home talent job,

Madison Shingle and Margaret their nephew, Roy Peterson, vis- jorie Cochran will sing.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey and p.m. the Rike-Kumler tea party at Memorial Hall, Dayton, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of near

Clarksburg, were visitors in the

Hiram Hunt, of Kentucky is vis-



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Talbert farm.

Local thermometers registered as zero Wednesday morning. Protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Griffls, began at the Presby-Homer Darner to Victor T. terian Church Tuesday night.

> On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI: 7:30—Children's story.

7:50—Chime concert. 8:00-Weekly review

8.15—WSAI sextet. 12:00-Freda Sanker's orches-

Station WKRC: 10:00-Orchestra.

10:15-Musical feature. 10:50-Orchestra.

11:00—Features. 11:15-Orchestra. Station WLW:

7:30—Sekatary Hawkins club. 8:00-Hawaiian quartet. 8:30-Fourth installment, radio mystery play, "Step on the Stairs."

9:00-Unique old fiddler. 9:30-Dance music from Castle

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. H. L. Anderson, Newport, R. I., will preach at the morning service of St. John's A. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Peterson and M. E. Church, Sunday. Miss Mar-

There will be a special Vesper service at the St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 4

NOTICE Company L, 147th Infantry Xenia, Ohio.

COMPANY ORDER NO. 5

Par. 1. In compliance with General Order No. 1 Adjutant Generals' Department, State of Ohio, this command will assemble at the Armory for the Annual Federal Inspection, on

Par. 2. All federal property removed from the Armory for cleaning will be returned not later than Monday evening, March 22nd. 1926.

Wednesday evening, March 24.

1926 at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Par. 3. All members of this command will assemble at the designated time and place, absolutely no excuses will be accepted, other than Medical certificate signed by a doctor of Medicine certifying that such member is physically unable to be present. Such certificate must be in the hands of the Company Commander prior to 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the date of inspection. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of any member of this command ignoring this order or failing to appear.

OZNI H. CORNWELL 2nd. Lieut. 147th Infantry. Commanding Co.



Mrs. Jennie Hawkins.

Solo-Helen Ward.

Miss Mattie A. Thomas.

Mr. William Washington.

Talk—Rev. A. L. Dooley.

Please be on time.
THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH
Program, March 21, 1926. Open

at 6:30. William Nichols, leader.

Topic-Mrs. William Canady.

Vocal-Miss Marjorie Cochran.

Recitation-Mrs. Mattie McCor-

Recitation—Charles Ellar Lee. Vocal—Mrs. Magdalene Phoenix.

Poem by William Ellis. Selection—Laura Walker. Vocal—Henrietta Hall.

SPRING DUE SUNDAY

BUT ARRIVES EARLY

Spring was so anxious to crowd

Winter off the stage, although the

latter held the spotlight so long

that his antics got to be a bore and

source of complaint, that she arrived for her act two days early.

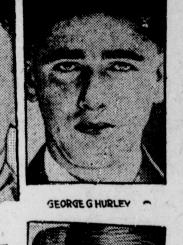
Spring was officially due to ar-

rive Sunday but Xenians could vouch for her presence Friday when they suffered severe attacks

of spring fever and blamed balmy

winds and clear skies for their

Winter could not stand to be



An excellent program has been Lillian, and his son, John, on the arranged including a special

> Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., George

Scripture Reading-Miss Jean-

Reading of Minutes-Secretary. Report of District Convention-Mr. William Tibbs. Solo-Miss Gladys Blythe.

ZION BAPTIST CHURCH

Gaines, Supt.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; theme: "Rightfully Conformity;" baptizing after sermon; 7 p. m., theme: "Eden;" B. Y. P. U. 6 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, president. Program leader, Miss Alice Phoenix. Song-Choir.

tte Lawson. Prayer-Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

Recitation—Catherine Davis. Duet-Mrs. Bertha Watson and

Recitation-Marjorie Thomas. Recitation-Miss Hannah Allen. Duet-Mrs. Carrie Jones and

back" Saturday but his feeble ef forts to repeat blustery winds and a thoroughly cold program was expected to meet with defeat. Xenians have joined with other Discussion of topic: "The Adventure of Liberty;" 1 John 3:1-6residents of this part of the coun-

try in a united complaint against Winter's long stand and his final exit in the not too distant future will be witness to a hearty welcome to Miss Spring.

M'COMBS IS NAMED MANAGER OF BANK

Recitation—Ervin McCormick. Recitation-Masseller Hans-CLEVELAND, March 20. - Clifford F. McCombs, for eight years connected with the federal reserve bank as special representative, has been appointed managing director of the Cincinnati Branch, it was

pushed off the stage so uncere- announced today. McCombs fills moniously so he staged a "come- the vacancy made by the resignation of Colonel Lawrence Manning effective, April 1. McCombs is native of Ohio. Practically his entire business experience has been confined to banking.

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WEATHER—Fair tonight, slightly colder in extreme

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TEN DEAD, TEN HURT IN EXPLOSION

RUMORED TRUAX WILL RESIGN POSITION EMPLOYES AT BLAST FIRNACE KILLED AS

GOVERNOR RESUMES INQUIRY INTO OHIO FAIR GRAFT CHARGE

Donahey Says He Is Not Contemplating Removal Now

COLUMBUS, March 20.— Unconfirmed rumors that State Director of Agriculture Charles V. Truax will resign persisted today as Gov. Vic. Donahey resumed his personal investigation of alleged irregularities in connection Death Bed Story Is Used with the last state fair.

The governor was extremely reticent in discussing the progress of his inquiry but reiterated that he "is not con- liam Clark who for two days has templating the removal or sus- heard the words of a stain pension of Truax at this cuse him, probably will be the last

Political observers, however were insisting Truax is slated to man, prominent farmers of near

Regardless of developments, the Governor's suspension of State Fair Manager G. R. Lewis will will take the stand next Wednesstand until the inquiry is com- day. the executive told the United Press.

Attorney General Crabbe and that Clark shot him and his wife State Auditor Tracy halted their when they surprised him robbing inquiry temporarily today but will their house, were quoted on the resume Monday with the calling of witness stand by George Hoffman additional witnesses.

Only meager information of any portent was obtained by Crabbe tor of St. Mary's Catholic Church, and State Examiner Miller at told of administering last sacra-Wilmington, where they went to ments to the mortally wounded investigate contracts for shrubs man. and plants awarded the Trebor Weltz Company, by Truax and clared, "I said, don't worry, I'll see

Weltz, who said he obtained con- again." tracts for shrubs for the state fair grounds at apparently extortion seemed to affect the youthful deate prices and without opposition fendant. He squirmed in his chair. of competitive bidding, but little new evidence was developed, he face as the murders were describ-

Weltz insisted, according to Crabbe that, "there had been no home is near that of the Hoffman's consideration" to any one in connection with the contracts in question. He reiterated that Truax and Lewis were "his friends" Crabbe said.

The wide divergence of opinions between Truax and Lewis continued at white heat today following disclosures that the two officials were at odds over management of

the last state fair. That the officials fought each other tenaciously, each attempting to countermand moves made by the other, was testified to by a personal "watchman" for the Governor. The watchman was assigned to the fair grounds to "watch and listen" and report to the exec-

utive anything he "saw or heard." Truax and Lewis quarreled uninturruptedly, he said, the governor declaring at one time that he was going to "discharge Lewis, Truax and everyone mixed up with

INFLUENZA IN OHIO ALMOST EPIDEMIC

COLUMBUS, O., March 20.-In fluenza is prevalent throughout the state and threatens to reach epidemic proportions, the state department of health announced in a bulletin of warning today.

Grave conditions prevail in Northern Ohio, the department said, warning individuals to call in physicians at the first symptoms. In Cleveland where the disease

broke out only a few weeks ago, hundreds of cases have been recorded, the department said. Similar conditions prevail in other cities it was declared.

Influenza is highly communicable the department stated, cautioning against physical proximity with any person suspected of having the mal-

Influenza germs, it was pointed out, were spread through discharge from nasal passages of the victims. The disease has taken heavy death toll the department said.

AVERAGE OHIOAN RAISED DEPOSITS

COLUMBUS, O., March 20-(UP)-Despite the wave of unprecedented expenditure which swept over Ohio during 1925, buying which brought increased business to every line, Mr. Average Citizen in the Buckeye state found it possible to increase his bank say ings deposit by better than \$1.22 per month, secretary of the Ohio Bankers' Association said in statement made public.

REVUE IS STAGED

CLEVELAND, O., March 20-(UP)-The City Club Revue, an annual satirical take-off on the city administration, is to be presented here tonight. The burlesque will be presented at the Metropolitan

EXPLOSION WRECKS CONGRESS TODAY Senate Interstate commerce commit-**BUILDING BUT MANY** tee considers railroad consolida-Immigration committee con-**EMPLOYES ARE SAFE**

siders Wadsworth bill to extend

House

Agriculture committee con-

Rivers and Harbor committee

STATEMENT OF DEAD

MAN COMES BACK TO

AID IN CONVICTION

At Trial of Farm

Hand

murder of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoff-

The trial was adjourned today

over the week end, Clark probably

The Rev. William Sossong, pas-

"As I left," Father Sossong, de-

told of hearing cries for help at

10:45 p. m. Feb. 6, the night the

Clark's alleged confession was in-

troduced and was identified by Carl

Clark was arrested at his sister's

home in Cleveland a few hours af-

MUSIC WILL CURE

FALLEN ARCHES

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Melody Will Cause

Cows to Increase

Yield of Milk

NEW YORK, March 20 .- A

musical prescription to cure

hysteria, insomnia, falling

arches or what have you, is a

possibility in the scientific

treatment of human and animal

ailments, according to Dr. W.

E. Dentiger, Connecticut prac-

Luckily for the progress of

the new science, the remedy

for hysteria already has been

composed. It is the "Melody in

A" written by Vice President

Dawes. Dr. Dentiger believes

that this opus for the violin,

played oh, so very pianissimo,

will quiet the nerves of even

actresses and income tax pay-

that insomnia cases may be

dispensed with their favorite

fraiity. Schubert's im mortal

serenade, skillfully rendered,

can put you to sleep, main-

tains Dr. Dentiger. Likewise

for rheumatism try Chopin and

for Spring fever, Bach. Of

course your own case may re-

quire a different prescription,

especially if you happened to

be suffering from both rheu-

matism and spring fever but a

musico therapeutist can fix you

Animals too are pleasantly

Cows yield more milk and

affected by application of an

hens become positively indus-

trious in the laying of eggs

when the soft whine of a violin

or the flowing notes of a piano

are heard in the pasture or

chicken yard as the case may

wrangling over farm relief, it

may be seen that the president

of the senate, even though un-

wittingly, has supplied a con-

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FREMONT. O. March ""

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Workmen Escape As Flames Threaten Big Gas Tank

By United Press BROOKLYN, N. Y., March 20.-A terrific explosion occurred in a two story frame building immediately adjoining a large gas storage tank of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company here today. The building immediately burst into flames.

While firemen poured great streams of water over the gas tank in an effort to prevent this exploding, the fumes at the top of the outlet pipe of the huge container caught fire and a this streak of flame shot steadily into the air. Ten or twelve men were said to

have been at work in the pumping station when the explosion occurred but all escaped injury. A second blast of much less violence knocked out a brick side-wall witness in his trial here for the of the structure, showering debris

over fifty firemen at work nearby but injuring no one. The explosion blew the roof from the frame building and shook the Men and women neighborhood. ran from their homes with their children and hastily gathered be-Ralph Hoffman's dying farewell longings. Police ordered all familto his family and his accusation ies out of dwellings and other structures in the vicinity when it

> Such was the force of the explosion that a large piece of steel, a section of a flywheel, was blown two blocks, narrowly missing a passing automobile as it crashed to the pavement.

appeared the gas tank might ex-

By daring work, however, firemen extinguished the blaze. They then entered the wreckage and anyou again tomorrow. Hoffman an- nounced that there was no trace of Crabbe again questioned Charles swered 'you'll never see me alive any victims and believed no one had been killed or injured. It is bebuilding which housed the pumps for the gas tank, caused the ex-Apparent fright was written on his plosion.

There was an explosion in the same pumping station during a fire George Holcomb, whose farm several years ago.

DETECTIVE THINKS NESBITT AFRAID TO TELL MORE OF CRIME

Believe Slaver Fears He little snow-bound village. May Trap Himself In Testimony

Nesbitt, confessed wife slayer, is mouth to tread a path that led him afraid to talk. Since he was to the White House was here to jailed more than a week ago, Nes- join the home folks again in simbitt has refused to see any one ple ceremonies to be held at the except his attorney and Rev. L. I. old homestead and at the grave. Dungan, his pastor.

still working on the case, believes ed again at 8 o'clock this morning threatening a heavy snow storm. Nesbitt's silence is due to the pris- which threatened to add further to oner's fear that he will be trapped the transportation difficulties. into statements that will make a first degree murder case possible. secluded mountain pass were about

from the basement of the murder river on his way to the Walter Kidder home, shortly after the mur-Investigators believe he threw the axe into the river.

MARSHAL HAING IS **LEAVING CONFLICT**

PEKING, March 20.-Marshal Feng Yu Hsiang, the Christian commander of a Chinese army is reported to be withdrawing from personal participation in be civil war. Feng is enroute from Ping Ti Chu-

he eventually will go to Moscow. ground. Broodin the soviet Russian agent with headquarters in Canton told at the funeral. Six members of concrete; .628 miles same road to The fruit which has lived to a concrete could be achieved.

U.S. Needs New Kind of Patriotism

"America's Best Loved Woman" Says



Americans need a new type of patriotism "free from dislike and mistrust of things foreign," said Jane Addams, "America's best loved woman," and world famous sociologist, departing from New York for a cruise in the West Indies. This is her newest photo.

SIMPLE FUNERAL RITE HELD FOR COL. COOLIDGE IN VERMONT HOME

No Pall Bearers Named to Place Casket in Village line'" McCarroll said. Cemetery—Presidential Party Faces Snow Covered Roads Enroute to Residence

Relatives, friends and cronies of pare the last resting place. Col. John C. Coolidge, assembled

The old Vermonter will receive a rugged as the whitened slopes which look down upon his burial TROY, O., March 20 -Jacob spot. His son, Calvin, who left Ply-

After a night of intermittent Detective Joseph Wilcox, who is snow and rain a cold drizzle start-The few score inhabitants of this

Wilcox is trying to find out where early today, their grief at the pass- must come, telephoned that a secare, that Nesbitt reported missing written in the gravity of their lined faces. It was a silent popuhouse. Nesbitt crossed the Miami lation and there were no early callers at the little white fram house where Col. John died.

The funeral preparations were carried out in exact compliance with the directions of Plymouth's counsellor, who had been fearless of death and ready to welcome it after his long and well spent life. The funeral services at 2 p.m.

be no music. The Rev. John ment included as follows: White, Episcopalian pastor, will Athens County-Drainage struc read the brief communal service tures on Athens-Caldwell road. The plain black casket which

seven automobiles. It is presumed the road to the Plymouth burying | 878.45.

ped through two feet of frozen als.

, surface earth and four feet further By United Press
PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20.— down in the rocky hillside to pre

President and Mrs. Coolidge today to bury him in the little hill- their son John, Attorney General side cemetery where rest his an- Sargent and others of the Presicesters, famed in the history of this dential party started the arduous dential party started the arduous fourteen mile motor car and sleigh Will Close One School LIQUOR HEARING TO journey from their quarters in Woodstock at 10 o'clock, Soon parting tribute as unaffected and after the ceremony they will return to Woodstock for the trip

back to Washington. grief silently. As though by tacit agreement he is left for the most

A photographer stationed at Bridgewater Corners, six miles out from Plymouth on the up and down November. hill road over which the president was almost impassable.

ROAD IMPROVEMENT **BIDS ANNOUNCED**

COLUMBUS, March 20 - Low bidders on highway improvements will be as simple as Coolidge was aggregating \$1,615,653.78 announce in character and life. There will ed by the state highway depart-

for the dead and there will be a Merry and Miller, Caldwell \$4. 878.15.

There will be no pall bearers Norwalk road to be paved with Chardon fruit.

DAMAGED PLANES TO POSTPONE DETROIT ARCTIC TRIP, SAID

Both Ships Wrecked In Landings at Fairbanks

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 20-With both planes of the Detroit Arctic expedition badly damaged in trial flights, the attempt to cross the North Pole by air may be postponed indefinitely, or even abandoned, it was predicted here

The one-motor craft, Alaskan suffered a smashed landing gear when Pilot Ben Eielson and Captain George H. Wilkins were landing after a test flight and the triple motor plane Detroiter, sus tained a worse mishap in a similar accident after its first trial trip in

The Detroiter landed fairly on the runway from which the snow had been scraped, but the wheels of the landing gear seemed to collapse. The craft skidded to the right and buried its nose in the frozen ground.

The center engine was badly damaged and one wing crumpled. Capt. Wilkins and Major Thomas G. Lamphere, official observer, were in the Detroiter. Fear that the season will be too

far advanced by the time repairs can be made on the planes to permit the flight this year, was admitted by Captain Wilkins, commander of the expedition. Arctic fogs will be pouring in shortly making the flight inadvisable. DETROIT, Mar. 20 - Damaging

of the two planes of the Detroit Arctic expedition at Fairbanks, Alaska will not cause any abandonment of the projected flight across the Polar Ice Cap this spring, H. C. McCarroll, assistant manager of the expedition told the United

Fairbanks in plenty of time to permit a take off from Point Barrow before the middle of May which is our estimated 'dead

PAINESVILLE PLANS ECONOMY MEASURES TO ASSIST SCHOOLS

Result Of Levy Failure

PAINESVILLE, O., March 20-The president is enduring his (UP) - Opening of schools three thirteen teachers from the payroll, part alone. From all over the na- and the closing of one grammar tion from all classes of society, he school at the same time are the is receiving hundreds of telegrams desperate measures taken by Painesville to operate schools weather condition was throughout the year, following the financial crippling of the school board by the failure of the three

> run the schools here for the re- ther they wish to be wet or dry. mainder of the school year.

obliged to teach classes. As an economical feature, jani- system. tors are to be dismissed by the

NEW ENTRY HEARD IN OLD APPLE CONTEST

The claim of a Chardon man, Butler County-3.275 miles of that he owns the "oldest apple in will be under direction of Wayne now is placed in the parlor of the Hamilton-Eaton road concrete, the world" was disputed by Mrs. an to Urga, Mongolia, according to Coolidge home, where the services Central Construction Company, Co-Sarah Wilcox of this city. Mrs. his Russian friends in Peking trav- are to be held, will taken on a lumbus \$106,812.91; Macadam, Wilcox is the possessor of a ruseling with a caravan of twenty- sleigh, a quarter of a mile down Craig and Jordan, Blanchard, \$109, set which she says is sixty-one years old. Erie County-.158 miles Ceylon- preserved by cloves, as was the

the United Press today that Feng the Vermont National Guard will be paved with concrete and .464 ripe old age, was picked from a intends to permit rival chieftains to accompany the casket to the cem- miles same road to be paved with famous apple tree in New York fight among themselves and then to etery.

The concrete and Graves and Graves and one ounce of cloves was return to China when something A half dozen men dug and chop- Lakeside, \$29,680. Three propos- used in preserving it, Mrs. Wilcox FEAR PHOTOGRAPH

PRESIDENT OWNS HOME PLYMOUTH, Vt., March 20. -The famous home of the Coolidges where Colonel John C. Coolidge died and from which he will be buried, has for more than three weeks been the property of the President of the United

Apparently realizing that he was near death, the Colonel late in February made out a deed which gave all his real and personal property to his son, Calvin. He only excepted a few articles of bedroom furniture, including a bed. The value of certain stocks and bonds mentioned in the deed are not known, but otherwise the principal items covered by the deed are the home here and the 225 acre farm. The Coolidge maple sugar orchard, given to Calvin the day he was born, is under lease to

a local farmer. Attorney General John C. Sargent signed the deed.

WOMAN TO BENEFIT BY BEING DUTIFUL WIFE THREE YEARS

Mrs. Kresge Signs Agree-ment And Will Get Yearly Gifts

NEW YORK, March 20—Although Mrs. Doris Mercier Kresge already has received a large sum in cash from her millionaire husband, Sebestian Kresge, she will receive even more money if the couple are completely rconciled, the United Press learned today. When Mrs. Kresge's suit for 2500 shares of stock which she al-

leged her huband promised her in a pre-martial contract was settled out of court, provision was made for an upward scale of gifts to be of the United States say everyone made every year that she fulfills her part as a "dutiful wife. The agreement will endure three

years. If Mrs. Kresge by that time is unwilling to remain in the Kresge Park Avenue home, she is free to depart but she will be the possessor of a fortune.

Despite this promise of vast wealth, the pretty young singer has not as yet made up her mind to return to Kresge. The United Press learned that against the 5c and 10c store magnate's wish. Mrs. Kresge accepted a dinner engagement for tomorrow and will not see her husband all day.

BE STAGED APRIL 1

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A half dozen Canadians familiar with the Canadian local option system of liquor distribution will be called before the senate "beer hearings" committee about April 1. Senator Bruce, Maryland, wet Democrat and advocate of the Canadian system announced today. The witnesses will explain their

mill school levy at the polls last system, offer statistics on drunkenness, crime, bootlegging and The emergency legislature was speak directly upon the Bruce conadopted by the Painesville board stitutional amendment which would the axe and pair of khaki trousers ing of their most popular citizen tion of the road near that point of education, following the revela- permit cities and counties through if their car is moving even if it tion that only \$34,000 remains to out the country to determine whe-The proposal also calls for gov-

To maintain the schools, the su- ernment distribution in communperintendent and principals will be itles which want liquor under re strictions similar to the Canadian Other educators, clergymen and public officials who recently in

speeches and statement have urged modification of the Volstead act will be called to express their views during six days expected to be alloted to them. Assistant Secretary of the Treas-

ury Andrews, in charge of prohibition enforcement also may be

The presentation of the dry case P. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League in connection with Senator Willis, Republican, Ohio. Drys believe that under the re-

strictions placed upon the hearings by the senate judiciary sub-cimmittee, yesterday they will be fully

PLANES ARE LOST

PLYMOUTH, Vt., Mar. 20-Fear was expressed today for the safety of two newspaper photograph airplanes sent here from New York last night to bring back pictures of Col. John Coolidge's funeral.

The two planes reached Albany last night and one at least is known to have started northward tee by both Mrs. Campbell, her sis- known to have left Albany this

away. Great blocks of tar paper

FURNACE KILLED AS PLANT IS WRECKED

Investigation Starts To Place Blame For Explosion

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 20.—Ten men were killed and ten others seriously injured today in an explosion in a blast furnace of the Woodward Iron Co., near here.

Five of the dead are white

and five negroes. The dead:

Whites-H. G. Massey, superintendent of the Woodward Furnace; Bill R. Rutherford; E. G. Martin; Forest Lawley; Jess Wolf. Negroes — Charles Fundeberg, Cliff Ball. Three dead are uni-

dentified. The furnace was in operation when the explosion occurred. The top of the stack was blown off and the flaming coke and molten iron flung about the furnace.

Cause of the explosion is un-An investigation was known. started immediately by Frank H. Crockard, president of the com-

JUDGE ALLEN URGES PARTICIPATION IN U. S. GOVERNMENT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 20 .-No one can be a good Christian and refrain from active participation in the government of his country, Judge Florence E. Allen, state supreme court, declared in addressing the Epworth Men's Brotherhood

The preamble to the constitution should be interested in the country's welfare and it makes no dis tinction as to creed or race.

"Despite the fact that everyone, is supposed to have an equal chance to justice, individual rights are infringed upon every day under some constructions of the laws that now exist. "One fault of the American peo-

ple" Judge Allen continued, "is that they believe they are so much better to people of other countries, than those people are to A.ericans. So long as this attitude exists there can be no world peace.

SPRING BRINGS OUT **NEW PETTING CROP**

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good, but its spring breezes that brings out the petting crop," said Paul Kidder, special juvenile offlsurveying the petting thermometer with a critical eye. In the spring time when the

ing, Kidder's specialty is to interrupt roadside petting parties. Kidder says he will bar clinches and head-locks this year. Petters will have an advantage crimps the petting style-for it

young man's fancy turns to noth-

spares them a trip to the Herky-Jerky, Kidder advises. **EX-PROHIBITION**

AGENT ARRESTED COLUMBUS, Mar. 20-Thomas

G. Lewis, until two months ago, a federal prohibition agent pleaded not guilty today when arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Bradford here on charges of illegal possession and transportation of liquor. Lewis was released under \$1,000 bond pending hearing on March 24. Officers say they found liquor in Lewis' automobile.

FRANC FALLS

LONDON, Mar. 20-The French franc plumbed a record depth today when for a few minutes 138 3-8 francs could be bought for one pound sterling. The slump from yesterday's close of 137.4 was attributed to the political situation in Europe.

COUNT MAY DIE

ROME, Mar. 20-Count Calvi Di Bergolo, husband of Princess Yolanda, the King's eldest daughter is believed to be dying, following a fall today from his horse.

QUAKE FELT

witness stand Friday moments The court fans were keyed up Leiter, the Countess of Suffolk and Monday and Lady Marguerite is to landing on their skiis. Each plane 1,800 miles distant was recovered today by the local seismograph.

Week End Recess Brings Respite To Titled Lady Baring Family Secrets In Fight To Control Estate Lady Marguerite nervously twitch- Mrs. Colin Carver Campbell. title and American heiresses, liti- Attorneys asked concerning the ed her coronet decorated kerchief. in this letter Daisy—as she was gants in the court fight for control attitude of her brother Joseph Leiter squirmed in his chair known when a social deb in Chiof the \$30,000,000 Leiter estate, er, and her sister, Mrs. Colin Car- And then Judge Sullivan eased the cago-said she expected to be opwere on week end vacation today ver Campbell, towards her. There situation by ruling out the quesposed in the appointment of a trus- Atlantic and Pacific Service is

relieved of the strain attached to never was an answer but there was tion. court appearances.

welcome relief when Judge Dennis neys explaining: Sullivan adjourned court late yes-

terday until Monday morning. The country that it is as far from Lon-them. some embarrassing moments on the to London.'

a tilt between lawyers as to who It is not often, perhaps, that Britter and Joe Leiter, her brother. It morning, and the International For a British countess, Lady Mar- should speak and why which re- ish ladies of title are called upon pointed out she had attempted to News Reel Corporation plane has guerite Hyde, it was a particularly sulted in Lady Marguerite's attor- to tell of petty family differences avoid all of this trouble despite that not been heard from here. or to say that those of close rela- Nancy had advised her by cable The planes were expected to "There is a saying in the old tionship have not been kind to gram that her actions probably land in Amherst Lake, four miles would lead to a law suit.

There was a long letter read in the court—a letter which Daisy letters to be read when court opens guide the planes down to a safe severe earthquake approximately

countess had been submitted to don to Liverpool as from Liverpool There was a long letter read in Theer are still reams of other have been placed on the ice to which rather enlivened the other- by this interchange of words and Berks had written to Nancy Ceiter, be asked to identify all of them. carries two men.

The Story of a Girl Who Took Life Into Her Own Hands Copyright, 1925, by The Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S HAPPENED

MARY WAITE shares two rooms

CELIA STEWART, and works as in the office of

STANLEY BLAKE. Mary has few friends, but Celia goes out frequently in the evening, though she been strong enough to resist her! es not tell with whom. Mary finds that Celia and Stanley see each other man," requently, although Stanley is married. Mary goes to supper with

PAT HAMILTON, whom she has met before but whose attentions she has refused because he is married. and sees Celia and Stanley at another table. Mrs. Blake learns that Stanley is going around with some girl, and thinks it is Mary. She telephones Mary, threatening to make trouble unless Mary leaves town at once. Celia disappears.

TODAY'S INSTALMENT XXV-A FRIEND IN NEED

ARY telephoned to the club

which she knew that Pat Hamilton used as an address for his mail whenever he was not in the city. Hamiltown, she learn-



ed, so she wrote him a note, telling him that she wanted very much to see him. and asking him o let her know She did not

know just what VIOLET DARE to do. She would have to find another position at but that was impossible, when she talk over with me." needed money so badly. She wanted to move, too, as soon as she could; didn't he?" the woman replied. she hated remaining in the house where she had lived with Celia, be- day," Mary explained, wearily. that haunted it.

"To think that there are so many that had been in the room she and insisted. Celia had used for a living-room, and transferred them to the bed- mined to lie out of thisroom. It was hard to be plucky, to going to happen to her.

her she would have something to that isn't so!" depend on, an investment which The woman merely smiled and

might mean much to her later on-She had not been merely a girl working in the office, but part of the company.

girl out of a job, with nothing to a stenographer and general assistant look forward to but trying to get another position. And all because Celia had flirted

with Stanley Blake, and he had not "I'll never believe in another Mary told herself bitterly. "I'll just get what I can out of life, and be as selfish as everybody else is! That's the way to succeed, evi-

And she went to bed and cried herself to sleep.

Mrs. Blake's threats of what she would do if Mary did not leave town seemed too preposterous to be taken seriously, when she thought them over quietly the next morning. Stanley Blake's wife must have been hysterical, she told herself. But that afternoon when she

came home late, worn out after a long day's search for work, she found a caller awaiting her, an elderly woman, who was sitting in the living-room of the boarding house, near the window.

"I've come to see you because my lady here and see if I've gone out, daughter was too ill to come," nights. She'll tell you that I've ton had left she announced. "I'm Mrs. Blake's always come home," Mary promother. Now you'll know why I'm tested. here. She wanted to be sure that you were going to do as she insists, law has paid her well to say whatleave town at once.

"But I can't," Mary told her. "I too clever not to think of that. Now, haven't any money. I'm not rich; I | haven't any more time to waste can't just pick up and leave one city with you. I've told you what you'll for another-I haven't any money have to do, and I'd advise you to do

for railroad fare." "Then you'll have to get some somewhere," the woman answered. "Certainly it can be arranged."

"But I haven't done anything," Mary persisted. "Your daughter is once, of course; she wished that mistaken about me. I never went she could afford to take even a out with Mr. Blake but once, when week's rest before hunting for work, there was some work that he had to

"He had all day to talk it over ia, "He'd been at his laboratory all cause of the unpleasant memories usually was; I really saw very little of him."

"But you went out with him a people in the world who have so great deal in the evening," the much money-much more than they woman went on. "You were seen need-when I want such a little bit, by people who know Stanley Blake." and haven't any," she thought, as "No, I didn't; I never went out she finished packing her belongings with him except that once," Mary "Well, of course if you're deter-

"I'm not lying!" Mary wondered feel any interest at all in what was how long she would have to protect Celia. If only Celia hadn't gone She had worked hard for Stanley away! Suddenly, angry at the other Blake for very little pay. She had girl, she decided to tell the whole felt that she belonged in his office, truth. "It was the girl who lived that when he gave her the stock in with me-she was the one who went his company which he had promised around with Mr. Blake. Ask him if

played with her lorgnette. "So you're going to tell that story, too," she remarked. "That's what

It worse for you? To try to make

us believe that, so that you can stay

here with him? I suppose you think

you can go on pretending to work

for him if we accept that story?

Well, you'll just have to take your

medicine, my girl, and manage

somehow to leave town, or things

"But-but you can ask my land-

"No doubt! Probably my son-in-

ever he told her to say. He's much

it at once, Otherwise things will be

will be very unpleasant for you."

out of the room and up the stairs. At least you've ar-There's nothing they can do to ranged to stick together, you two. Don't you see that that only makes me, nothing!" she told herself.

But she knew that there was Mrs. Blake could sue her husband for divorce and name Mary; it would get into the papers, because of the social prominence of Mrs. Blake's family. Mary's name would be mentioned as corespondent, of course. And because she had no money with which to engage a lawyer, she'd just have to let things

She had just reached her room and was closing the door behind her when the telephone bell rang on the floor below. A moment later she heard her landlady rapping on the radiator in the hall four times. That was the signal for her! She ran day. downstairs and over to the tele-

"Mary? This is Pat Hamilton." Mary felt as if a weight had fallen from her shoulders. "I've just come back to town and found your note here at the club. I'm coming to get you at once-will be there in about fifteen minutes." Mary hung up the receiver and

leaned against the wall, trying to pull herself together. Now that an end of her troubles was in sight she was exhausted by the strain she had gone through. How wonderful it was to know that she had someone to help her!

Tomorrow-Pat Hamilton's Help

PAIR FINED AFTER

day night, W. S. Burton, 36, and the name of "Arthur Oglesbee." George Scott, 30, of near Wilming- plicated another Xenia youth in timated at \$5,000.

INAUL III

"Buy In Xenia Where You Will Get More For Your Dollar."

PUBLICITY

in this newspaper, is the story of the dreams of a community dashed to earth.

The story of the Neff House, as narrated in the "Sidelights of Greene County History" column

At one time the Neff House, a summer resort hotel at Yellow Springs, housed hundreds an-

Now, the Neff House lives only in memory and in the history of the county. A similar ex-

At Spring Valley, a company backed by local capital, is seeking to re-introduce to the public

Thus three possible summer resorts in the county passed out of existence while other resorts,

periment at Bellbrook fared well for a time, and then also passed into discard. It was the hotel

erected at the scene of the famous magnetic springs, where the water has properties of magnet-

the medicinal properties of the water which flows from the natural springs there. Years ago this

water needed no introduction. Until the new company was organized recently, however, it had not

in less attractive locations, or with natural springs, properties of which did not compare with

qualities of those in this county, have survived, became popular and their owners have waxed

wealthy. Chemical analysis is said to show the Spring Valley water needs no introduction of

drugs to make it of medicinal benefit, such as other waters require.

The answer lies in the word "publicity." Publicity is the life-giving blood that flows in the

veins of a community, city or resort. Any such place must be talked about, bragged about, written

about and read about to become popular. Other resorts, capitalizing this idea with attractive

trade names and floods of advertising, have survived while those locally became abandoned ventures.

of realty men a few months ago, but now they are almost as well known as the names of the met-

ropolises. The reason for this is that the names of the cities and their attractions have been dinned into the public through the media of magazines and newspapers until they are almost by-words.

fits the locks that hold this prosperity from other communities. Properly used, the wealth of oppor-

BUILD OR REPAIR BY

Coral Gables, Hollywood-by-the-Sea and other of Florida's mushroom communities were dreams

Publicity is the magic key that unlocked the door to prosperity in Florida and fortunately it

SPRING'S ARRIVAL

Arrival of Spring is always ac

companied with influx of building

and repair ideas of householders.

While some heads of families plan to build a home ready for occu-

pancy with the coming of nice

weather, other home owners con-

coct ideas for additions to their

homes and realize the need of re-

Services of expert builders and

carpenters are needed no matter

how large or small the job may be

Perhaps there is another room you

want added to your home a new

porch, or again you may, at last,

have found the ideal plan for your

ideal home and have completed

General carpentering and expert

building are done by Stanley

Mathews and Melvin Swadener,

and your employment of them to

carry out your plans will meet

McINTIRE WANTS YOUR TIRE BUSINESS

XENIA VULCANIZING CO., East Main St

pair during the Winter

plans for its erection.

with satisfeation.

repairs to sedan driven by Miss search for his companion.

> in the accident. cation. Miss Carlos appeared be- Saturday night. fore Mayor Prugh as a witness in the case.

Auto driven by Miss Carlos and a coupe driven by Burton and Scott were damaged in a head-on collision about 7:30 o'clock Friday night Occupants of both cars escaped

Scott and Burton were arrested Motorcycle Policeman Peter Shagin, who investigated the smash up. They were released under bond by Desk Sergeant H. L. Karch Friday night for appearance Satur-

SHOEMAKER HELD TO **GRAND JURY AFTER** ARREST ON FORGERY

Erwin Shoemaker, 19, Xenia, vas bound over to the Clinton County grand jury under \$1,000 bond when he pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery in connection with alleged defrauding of the J. E. Mann store in Wilmington of money March 13, by Mayor E. P. West, of Wilmington, Friday.

He was committed to the Clinton County Jail in default of bond. Shoemaker was arrested Wed nesday as the result of an investi-

The pair is said to have passed Gertrude Carlos, this city, damaged a worthless check at the McDer-The pair pleaded guilty to intox- mott grocery in Wilmington last

YOUNG ADVENTURE HALTED AT START

Thoughs of two Dayton youths changes in Ohio, is expected hourly phones to another location. This of breaking off home ties and it is said. 'beating"their way to Kentucky were dashed Friday night when Xenia police intercepted the pair sixteen miles from home, before until March 30 in Columbus. their trip was fairly under way.

The two boys, registering as Howard Gegmer, 11, 1608 Xenia Ave., Dayton, and Alfred Fries, 9, Finney may be commissioned to at-Haynes and St. Paul Sts. Dayton, tend the hearing to look after local interests and do everything possi were returned to that city Saturday morning One of the youths lives with his coming effective, it is said.

grandmother and the second with a step-mother. They "bunked" in a cell at Police Headquarters Friday night.

SOLDIER INJURED IN FORT HAYES FIRE

FORT HAYES, COLUMBUS, O. gation of alleged passing of forged Mar. 20-Headquarters building of checks on a number of Clinton the 83rd division was swept by Charged with intoxication and County farmers. Check passed on fire of undetermined origin early responsibility for an automobile actithe Mann store was signed with today. Sergeant T. Brown was cident on the Wilmington Pike, Fri- Shoemaker is said to have im- caught under falling walls and severely injured. The loss was esRATE INCREASES AT HEARING

trunks, and affect many other ex- atton of old ones and removal of

the hearing. City Solicitor J. A

ble to prevent the new rates be

City Commission is expected to

take action on the proposal at it

CHILDREN

WHO ARE

UNDERWEIGHT

changes with the Ohio Public Util- is also considered possible a spe ities Commission by the Ohio Bell cial meeting will be called earlier in the week. Telephone Co., which will add Phone company is also said to twenty-five cents per month to telebe contemplating collection of in phone service in Xenia a boost of \$1.50 in private branch exchange to \$5 on phones exchanged, restor creased service charges of from \$1

Hearing of the state-wide investiery exchange in the state, it i gation of proposed rate boosts of said. the company before the utilities Rate increases in Xenia will only commission has been adjourned affect residence lines and trunk ser vice leaving business phones at the By this time the new rates are present rate. Yellow Springs and expected to be on file, and Xenia will undoubtedly be represented at

Osborn are also affected by the new rates.

proposal would affect virtually ev

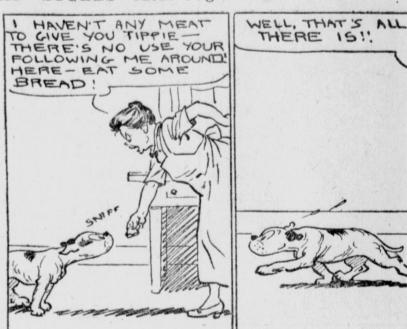
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Mr. Richard LeSourd, student at

turned to Delaware by motor Sat-

MRS. ELLA MORROW

death a number of years.

INFANT DIES

Eugene Kinzer, son of Mr. and

Mrs. George Kinzer, Centerville,

formerly of Xenia, died Starday

morning from measles and pneu-

Vogue for Spring

Printed silks in gay colors will

besides the parents, survives.

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DIES HERE FRIDAY

CEDARVILLE TEAMS

HONORED AT BANQUET Main St., spent Friday in Colum-Boys' and girls' basketball squads bus with friends. of Cedarville High School were feted at the annual banquet, marking the close of the season through his home on W. Main St., with an the ninth district Illinois. which Cedarville teams passed suc- attack of grip. cessfully, at me high school, Fri-

Twenty boys and fifteen girls St., who has been undergoing weer honor guests at the occasion. treatment at Martinsville Sanitar-Covers for 125 people were laid for jum, for the past several weeks, is dinner to the manual training convalescent, according to word room of the school. Three-course received. dinner was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Rosa Smith, Mrs. Col. Chalmers R. Wilson, Colum-George Martindale and Mrs. Wil- bus, Ohio, Commissioner of Motor liam Marshall. Twelve high school Vehicles, spent Friday in Xenia on girls, dressed in red and white, the business. He visited offices of the high school colors served as wait- Greene County Auto Club.

Tables were effectively decorated in the school colors, red and ket St. s spending the week end white. Members of the teams and in Richmond, Ind., with her daughseated at the center table and other ter, Mrs. D. L. Ferguson. the speakers of the evening were guets at adjoining tables. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock.

County School Superintendent H. County School Superintendent H. Friday at his nome here. He re-C. Aultman featred the dinner program by presenting the county trophy cup to the boys' team. Alfred Townsley responded for the

Athletic Coach William Cox presented letters to the football team members and both basketbail teams. Miss Carrie Rife, manager of the girls' team sand Miss Josephine Auld member of the team responded.

elected head of the girls' basketball tended a meeting in the village northern regions. squad. Cedarville teams have been without captains the past year. After the dinner program, guests

adjourned to the auditorium where a vaudeville team from Springfield gave a half-hours program of mu- for the next meeting. sic and dancing.

First Presbyterian Church, Xenia, the session as temporary chair-W. W. Galloway was chairman of ture aim of the organization.

Superintendent C. E. Oxley is workings of other similar clubs is confined to his home by illness and composed of E. A. Oster, D. A. Mawas unable to attend the affair. gruder, Carl Drake and W. N. Man-School board members and their tle. Second committee consisting wives were among the guests.

BRIDGE PARTY FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Julia Wolf, announcement p.m. of whose engagement to Mr. Donald Stutson, of Dayton, has caused a furore of interest in her circle of friends, will be feted by the Misses Marjorie and Doris Flynn, who are entertaining a company of young people at cards, Saturday evening at their home on N. Detroit St

Five tables of bridge will be in Mr. John Harlor, Columbus and Mr. James Short, Dayton, Antioch College student, will be outof-town guests.

Walter Wooley. son of Mr. Louis Wooley, New Jasper Station, underwent an operation for appendicitis, at the McClellan Hospital, Friday night. His condition is

Forty people, members of the O. U. R. Club and their families, enjoyed a chicken roast at the Keiter eral nieces and nephews. Mrs. Mor- a cent of expense. sugarcamp, south of Xenia, Friday evening. A delicious menu was Episcopal Church. served and an enjoyable social time spent.

Regular meeting of Zanetta town Cemetery. Friends may call Council, No. 120, Degree of Poca- after 4 p. m. Sunday. hontas will be held Monday evening at Red Men's Hall. After the regular business session a short program will be given and team practice held. Large attendance is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Murphy, near Xenia and Mrs. Weldom Shepherd, Wilmington, are in Wabash, Ind., where they attended the fun- monia. The child is the grandson eral of Mr. Edward Martindale, of Mrs. Lydia L. Robinette, West who was killed in a train accident. Second St. One sister, Christine,

Mr. James Avey, this city, was removed to Miami Valley Hospi-tal, Dayton, Thursday, where he underwent a serious operation, Friday. He is recuperating nicely.

Degree staff of Obedient Council, will meet Tuesday evening promptly at 7 o'clock.

Mr. Robert Bond and his friend, Mr. Hazelbaker, of Portsmouth, enroute to Greenville, O., were dinner guests of Mr. Bond's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conwell, Chestnut St., Friday evening. They went on to Greenville Friday night to attend the opening of the J. C. Penny store there. Both were employes of the Penny store at Portsmouth which burned re-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Emery, High St., have as their guest, Mrs. Blanche Gossard, of Ottawa, Ia., Postmaster J. B. Emery and Miss Grace Emery of London, O.

Mr. John Harlor, Columbus, O., will be the week end guest of Mr. Fred Flynn, N. Detroit St.

Sunshine Society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. William McKinney, W. Second St. All members are asked to attend.

Miss Margaret Lucille Considine, S. Detroit St. who has been ill with grip, has recovered.

Mrs. P. W. Funderburg and baby son, Keith, of Eau Claire, Wis., will arrive in Xenia Sunday morn ing to visit her parentsc, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Swadener and other relatives for a month.

Deputy Auditor and Mrs. Paul H. Creswell are announcing the birth of a daughter at McClellan Hospital, Saturday morning.

Thomas Sink, Dayton, underwent a tonsilectomy operation at the offices of Dr. H. C. Messenger Saturday morning.* Dr. Messenger was assisted by Dr. Treharne, Zimmerman, in the operation.

Mrs. Howard Norris has been be used again for spring and confined to her home on Hill St., summer frocks. Frock pictured for several days with grip. She is an advance spring model.

is now convalescent.

WOMAN CANDIDATE DOES MARKETING TO **GREET HER VOTERS**

CHICAGO, Mar. 20-(UP)-An innovation in vote getting by women candidates for public office has been introduced by Mrs. Jacob Mr. Allen McClain is confined to Bauer candidate for Congress from

Mrs. Baur since the beginning of the campaign has begun to do Mrs. F. E. McGervey, N. King her own marketing. She plans to mix with all the tradespeople and thinks this is the best way to get acquainted with them.

"I want to know the tradespeople in my district" she said. "And shopping is one of the best ways I know of getting acquainted with them. Besides I like to know what I am eating.

"I'm going to make it a point to make a house-to-house canvas in my district do my own marketing, and I'm going to purchase my own flowers for my table."

The task of marketing will be a novelty for Mrs. Baur as she is the widow of a millionaire and has a large staff of domestics in her expensive Northside residence.

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HE WAS KNOWN as a "desert rat," living OCCASIONALLY he labored as a miner miles in the Montana desert, sleeping in the open, George Campbell Carson's only roof was the wide canopy of heaven. But his brain was always active. He thought

it can be exposed to that way, will

an opportunity to share in this gi-

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Clergymen and laymen of the

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Our Xenia friends will be given



in the open spaces, "whose portals are or in the big ore-smelting plants. His work to test Carson's invention, and while him in a lawsuit. The District Court of eternal night and day." Tramping for thoughts were always on an improved type of blast furnace which he had decided to patent. When his invention was complete, the smelting corporation appropriated his the United States Circuit Court of Appeals after years of effort, he showed his plans invention. Penniless, the 70-year-old Car- sustained the judgment, handing Carson to the head of the smelter concern he son slept out in the desert while his inven- down a decision which places \$20,000,000



the miner went out into the desert again Montana gave him a verdict for \$20,000.



COME TO SILVER SHORES-MACK SAUER'S NORTH POLE RESORT NEED NO FANS

By MACK SAUER

Of great interest to the Xenia be smallpox, opera house Friday night at which committees were appointed to in- public will be the announcement vestigate other clubs and arrange- that Bob Kingsbury and I forsee ments made for a second meeting, a great real estate boom at the gantic enterprise with us. If you

ida crusade fade into obscurity. I don't hesitate in telling you that P. M. Stewart, president of the The Rev. W. H. Tilford, pastor, Miami Deposit Bank, presided at Kingsbury and I have either bought or leased all the real estate within gave the main address of the evening on "The Game of Life." Mr. a general discussion regarding full although the bottom may drop out

> Committee named to investigate We have been for some time map ping out an advertising campaign and are preparing highly decorated circulars in which we set forth of Carl Weiss, D. H. Fitz and Vicsome of the points worth considertor Esterline was appointed to ing. You may be interested in get make arrangements for the next ting some first hand information? meeting, set for April 5 at 6:30 Here 'tis.

"Come to where the aurora borealis shoots across the midnight June 9 to 15 to discuss the power sky, like a lightning bug across a black silk dress, in a marvelous, miraculous maze of lurid luminosity, and where the clink of the ice- Canada and England will attend bergs is melody sweeter by far than the conference, which is the first that of the sleigh bells in an Ohio to be held in the middle west by country village on Christmas morn- the Church of the Brethren since

"Are you tired of living in a away Friday night at 10 o'clock at home of her sister, Mrs. Sadie little burg with nothing to call your church against attacks made

> "Has your wife been begging for fortune to please her? Come to of Elizabethtown College, Penn-

"Come to where the silver-ton-gued walrus warbles to its mate in Pherson College, McPherson, Kas. Funeral services will be held the dreamy twilight. Come to Shiv-Monday at 2 o'clock at the Spahr er Shores where electric fans are residence with interment in James-unknown-and where there isn't any more perspiration than there is

"Imagine a land where saxo-

FAN" Lots may go down at Icicle and take their places. You can't on a scientific basis. lose. There are bergs enough for everyone. Bergs bought now for seventeen and eighteen cents, will bring thousands later, if they don't



Very long, uncurled ostrich peach chiffon dance frock, They are attached at the waist with pearl beads and strands of beads also hang from waist to below the skirt hem. Posed by Kath-

senger; President E. M. Studebaker of La Verne College, California; **EXCLUSION HERE OF COUNTESS AROUSES COMMENT IN FRANCE**

PARIS, March 20-Moral turpitude, its nature and its effect on the entry of aliens into the United States, as evidence in the case of the Countess Cathcart, stirred WASHINGTON, March 20-One French satirists to launch barbed out of every six farmers in the coun

shafts at American codes of ethics. try now have radio sets in their That the Countess was barred on having admitted that she had been at the same time give their famildivorced caused shrieks of ironical laughter from those acquainted with the fact that Paris has taken away Reno's laurels as a divorce "Radio is a great benefit to agriculture," Jardine said ."Well es-

One suggestion made is that when an American woman lands at Cherboug or Havre she be forced cast from more than 100 stations to answer questions such as

By use of the radio, Jardine said, "Are you married, and if so are the farmers can tell the market you living happily with your husprices prevailing and determine

In case the new arrival answers in the affirmative she must submit weather reports they determine proof, failing which she must be when to plant and harvest. The at once taken to the woman's pris-Agriculture Department also has on at St. Lazare, there is to await lectures on how to combat plant the sailing of the next boat for disease, insect pest, crop rotation the United States. Such a proand other subjects that will aid cedure, it is said, should be applied especially in the case of film queens and in fact to every woman traveling alone.

"Do you intend to visit Montmartre and if so why?" is a question made by the department showed which, certain experts consider, would force any woman to give the desired information.

WATER BOILED WHILE RADIO DOES ITS STUFF, WILL NEVER BURN, SAY FANS

to the radio while they are working. This latest development of new province in Xenia. Business mons broadcast on Sunday in going at full blast.

Charleston hit of the moment.

MAYOR'S COURT

they found a quantity of "home of tuning the dials. Spencer conducted the raid.

EAST END NEWS

There will be a social at the Main St., Saturday evening.

Women of Xenia listen tration it has entered a brand gulp their luncheon. If a friend the modern age is even vieing for men find themselves able to con- father enters the house after work popularity with the church. Many centrate beautifully while talking and reads his paper with one ear people are now listening to ser- into the dictaphone with the radio toward the horn.

held in the city while the old excellent programs during the tubes get is afforded by an empty loudspeaker pours forth the hours when they must perform house their duties at home. They wish Music or some form of diver-Dances are also held to the to enjoy these programs, but they sion while you eat, play, work or strains of the country's best jazz cannot afford to stop their work sleep is now not only a possibilto listen. The solution readily ity but an accomplished fact, and Wonders of radio never cease presents itself-they merely tune in the average home a radio is in on something good and listen no longer a luxury but almost while they work. It helps while necessity, many Xenians aver: away the otherwise monotonous hours, they say.

Xenia women report that Pleading guilty to illegal pos- good, fast fex trot speeds up th session of liquor, David Sides, 55, vacuum cleaner wonderfully. colored, Columbus St., was fined Waltzes are splendid for ironing \$100 and costs by Mayor John and tunes can be found to suit Prugh Saturday afternoon, follow- dusting, dish-washing, bed-making ing a raid at his home Friday dough-kneading, and even giving

thing else at the same time. They wisconsin.
read, they eat, they talk, they Citing thirteen charges made by play cards, they rock the baby to strikers, LaFollette asked that the home of Mrs. Fannie Bulger, E. that can be done without a radio, which he is a member, be authoriz-

Members of one local family ay that as long as there is any body awake in the house and any thing on the air, the loudspeaker

her morning housework. The kids Have you a little radio in your | but as an aid to mental concen- and absorb a little music as they

tea dof going to church.

Housewives early discovered evening meal, and from then on Numerous private parties are that many of the stations have until bed-time the only rest the

SENATE MAY PROBE

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- A night in which police reported the dog a bath. It is all a matter resolution proposing a full senate investigation of conditions in the brew," Patrolman Fred Jones, In fact, it is disclosed that a Passiac, N. J., mill workers strike, Charles Thompson and George great majority of people in Xenia was offered in the senate today by who listen to the radio, do some Senator LaFollette, Independent,

> In fact, almost anything senate manufacturers committee of can be done with it, it is shown. ed to conjuct the inquiry.

Glitter of Gold Grips Sartorial Circles



The lure of gold has touched sartorial circles this season as never before. Gold gleams from the dinner gown of shimmering lace (right) which is embroidered with the precious metal, while a pencil line of gold appears on the hat. The lace is posed over a flesh color crepe slip, the flesh colored girdle being fastened with a clasp of gold and green in antique design. Gold buttons and binding also shine on the small black velvet hat (center). The quaint dancing frock (left) is developed in changeable taffeta garnished with lace and rainbow tinted roses.

THE GUMPS-THE SURE SIGN



plans for a hotel, which will be

It's getting difficult to decide erected on top of the pole itself. whether more people are search- All rooms in this hotel will have Twenty-three men interested in ing for the North Pole, or for southern exposure. That's all they orary captain of the football and of the formation of the Business wealth in Florida. Almost daily can have. There will be nothing eMn's Club at Yellow Springs at we read of new expeditions to the north of the hotel. The only thing

> It is the purpose to pursuade at North Pole and predict a polar rush least fifty business men to appear that will make the well-known Flor-

of it, it will freeze over again, and we will be back on a solid footing.

Mrs. Ella M. Morrow, 70, passed ing.

Spahr, 400 N. King St. Death was own? Here you can have a berg against it by educating the laymen caused by heart trouble after an all your own with neither land nor will be launched at the conference, illness of six weeks. Mrs. Morrow landlord in sight. Small payment according to Albert Wieand, dean had been an invalid for nine years. down will buy and in case you go of Bethany Bible School, Chicago, feather She was born in Mount Vernon, under, we will send a boat after O, and formerly resided in James- you. town. Her husband John O. Morrow

near Jamestown, preceded her in a sealskin coat? Why pay out a Surviving are one sister, Mrs. where she can pick out a coat with sylvania; Dr. Edward Frantz, El-Sadie Spahr, a brother, George B. earmuffs and leggings to match in gin, Ill., editor of The Gospel Mes-Coombs, both of this city and sev- her backyard any morning without

row was a life-long member of the ice at the equator.

> phones freeze and where you don't have to worry about your wife flirting with the iceman. Come! Get in on the ground floor! Sit comfortably back in your easy chair and watch your bank balance grow!"

Our first subdivision will be known as Icicle Gables and will be offered to the public some time during the early summer. Each lot will have a built-on iceless refrigerator, walks in, be well watered, and will be well lighted six months out of the year.

Imagine going to bed some night at Icicle Gables and getting up the next morning to find that you have been sleeping for six months. Think of it, Xenia people. Wake up to your opportunities, you people who sleep

Are you going to swelter beneath a scorching sun, with shoulders and face sunburned next summer, when your friends are sending postcards from Icicle Gables saying: "Wish you were here. Twenty below zero in the sun. Haven't had electric fan turned on all summer. Love.

Gables, but new ones will freeze

We are having an architect draw age of \$170 for their sets.

of Feathers, Beads

Merely a Matter

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THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

VESTERDAY there issued from the press of Charles Scribner's Sons, New York, the first book in a projected social history of the United States from 1900 to 1925. It is called "The Turn of the Century, 1900-1904", and it represents two years of preparation on the part of its author, Mark Sullivan

Mark Sullivan is one of the best known present day writers on politics, government and other aspects of the social sciences. His dispatches from Washington, are almost always illuminating and evidence adequate information no less than unusual insight.

In his new book, generous clippings from which have come to hand, he has written with one idea uppermost: "What really interests the average man most as history parades past him in the making?" This is essentially the "newspaper viewpoint," the query which every news editor is forced to answer or attempt to answer not once but many times each day. Sullivan, a newspaper man, has written in newspaper style.

News, features, descriptive articles, comment, even editorials---all are there. Fashions in dogs. Gorgas and Goethals in Panama, William Jennings Bryan, the "idle rich," Theodore Roosevelt, sports, the Florodora sextet, the Philip- offices, show a substantial in- home pine question, Little Lord, military heroes, politicians---with such things Sullivan deals in his characteristic style.

It is the transition from the "naughty nineties" to what has become a new author, and he relates the concomitants of that transition without regard for the more formal traditions of historical writing. He puts in everything that he thinks of interest.

The result should be worth reading, not merely by those who recall from their own lives the subject matter of Sullivan's book, but also by the younger generation in search of a picture of their fathers' times. A new sort of "history" it is, one which may require some stretching of the word to admit it to that category, but certainly one against which he terrifying adjective "dry" cannot justly be hurled.

FILIPINOS AND FREEDOM

CROM THE Philippine Islands into Washington pour Mashed Potatoes floods of petitions praying for or demanding complete independence. In all is the plea that "the Filipino people, irrespective of party affiliation and religious beliefs, are unanimous in their clamor for independence."

Native politicians on the islands have been clamoring for SIMPLE HOME CELEBRATIONS independence ever since the civil government was established by the United States in 1901 with the proviso that the islands would be given their independence "whenever they of family importance, before plan- which celebrates its small triare ready and prepared for self-government."

The demands for independence have increased in volume that welcomes any happy event, no families together than the world and insistency as the years have passed, causing former President Harding to send a commission to the Island to determine whether the Filipinos were ready and fit for selfgovernment. The commission reported that the great majority of the natives prayed to remain under the protection of this country because of fear of exploitation if those asking independence should gain control of the government.

The experience of people more advanced than the Filipinos cannot be cited as an argument for independence of the Philippine Islands. The islands sell more to the United little girl escapes-why not cele States than they purchase from this country, so that the reluctance of the guardian to dissolve the wardship can not be attributed to anything other than a concern for the future well-being of the Filipinos.

THREE MONTHS---258 LIVES

THE explosion in a mine near Eccles, W. Va., which this week entombed 28 men, was the ninth disaster due to coal dust blasts in the United States in the past three months. It ran the list of fatalities during the period up

In calling attention to this huge death toll, the American Association for Labor Legislation points to the recent saving of more than 1,000 lives in the New Orient mine in Illinois, where the system of treating the underground workings with rock dust was in use. There a small local gas explosion was kept from spreading throughout the mine.

"Within the past timee years," says the association's statement, "four states have enacted laws provided for rock dusting. More than a hundred substantial coal companies have installed this safeguard. The present need is adoption by the remaining 21 bituminous states of laws requiring rock

This would seem a reasonable request, especially in view of the fact that application of the process is estimated to cost less than 1 cent per ton of coal mined. The United States bureau of mines, moreover, has recently declared rock dusting the on'v known effective means of smothering coal dust explosions.

FINAL NUMBER ON COURSE IS HEARD

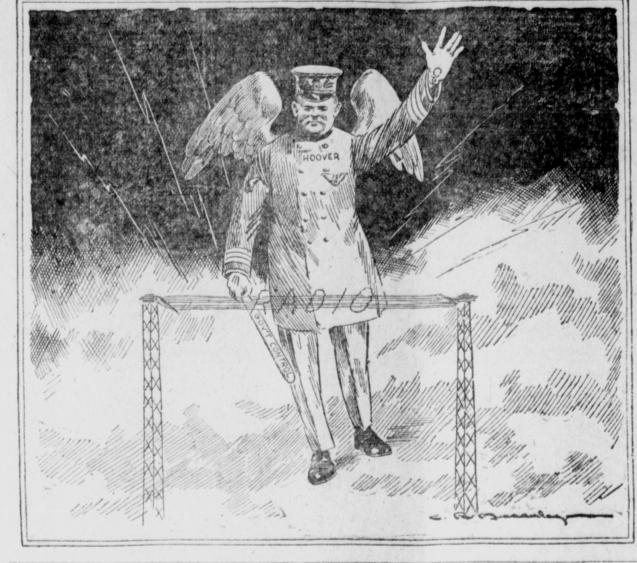
Program offered by "Lowell Pat- costuming and stage settings addton and His Artists" before a good- ed to the charm and color of the sized audience at Central High dances are also given with musi-School as the sixth and final num- cal setting.

in the true sense of the word.

life of Christ in addition to patriunique program. Incidental folk

Some fine effects in ensemble ber on the school lyceum course, singing were also obtained by the Friday night, was "impressionistic' gifted artists. The troupe included Lowell Patton, noted composer, planist and dramatic interpreter The musicians presented costum- his brother, Gault Patton and Luded character studies in music and ovic Huot.

The Traffic Cop



1906-Twenty Years Ago-1926

Arthur A. Turner, of Wilberforce crease over last year, Ohio State University.

The two-cent rate bill, has thus bark in the same business.

s the first colored man to com- Oliver Dodds, who recently plete the course in dairying at went out of the livery business in this city, has again decided to em-

far had the effect of increasing William Moorehead, who is a travel on both the Pan-Handle and student at Monmouth College, has C. H. and D. Railroads, and the been spending the week of his cash receipts at the Xenia ticket spring vacation in Xenia at his

joy in the world.

"That family is the craziest-act-

ing group I ever saw," remarked

one of my friends, referring to a

family we both know well. And I

replied, a little enviously: "Per-

ways a laugh floating from their

always feels welcome when one

steps over their door-sill. They

know how to make the most of

Study the kind of family in

nights and the son finds his pleas-

umphs and mingles its laughter

harmless frivolity has kept more

guesses. And it is the housekeeper

THAN FICTION

Sirup haps you're right-but there is al-

Peas | may be 'crazy-acting,' but they do

TOMORROW'S MENU Breakfast

Oranges Griddlecakes

Dinner Veal Cutlets with Brown Gravy Lettuce Dre

Rhubarb Pie Supper Codfish Balls Quick Biscuits Apple-Celery Salad

Coffee cuse for celebrating.'

Most people wait for the arrival of a wedding anniversary or a ures in other folk's homes; such birthday or some other annual date a family is never of the variety ing a gay little home celebration. But the family which gets the freely and often, is it? A little most joy out of life is the family matter how trivial, as an excuse to elebrate.

For instance, when the loved the home attractive and dear and lost dog suddenly returns through gaiety-or dull and weariname—why not celebrate with an some through a lack of the "Party extravagant whipped cream des-When the school girl or school boy of the family "makes" the basketball team-why not celebrate by buying a new victrola record or some ballad for the piano which the young athlete will enjey playing? When all the other children on the street come down with scariet fever and your brate with a whopping big box of

These little successes or reliefs re excuse enough for a gay demonstration of thankfulness. Money spent in this seemingly unnecessary way brings big returns in more closely-knit home ties. A home in which a little frivolity is allowed, is ever a dear home to mother, father or children. The daily lives of the average person are not over-crowded with "fun; then, why not manufacture fun for ourselves and our loved ones? There simply can't be too much

ATTRACTED BY BOOKLET

Read of Other Women Who Found Health

Brooklyn, New York .-- Mrs. G. Hegmann of 35 Central Ave., was in a run-down con not do her house-

work. She could not sleep at night. in unusual one. Thousands of vomen find themelves in a simi, our advertise

Mrs. Hegmann also tool Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine impressions of the Orient and the and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help, You may use my statement as a testimonial, and I will answer any let, ters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your

> There are women in your stateperhaps in your town-who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound has

ing to convert her into pork and sausages.

of the prosecution.

her past, admitted that she was corried about a sin in her past. once she let her tongue slip and said "dern.

The United States Steel Co., figuring up the total business it has done in the twenty-five years of its existence, found it added to \$23,000,000,000, the equivalent of \$22.73 a minute from the year 1 A. D. to the present day.

When a Chicago boy was knocked down and injured by a truck the truck driver's brother appeared at the hospital to offer his open windows in summer. And one blood for a necessary transfusion,

WHITE CHAPEL

White Chapel Community

yield them pleasure. Most of as Club will meet on Friday evening, dumbly accept a humdrum exist- March 26, at 7:30 o'clock prompt. ence, forgetting to laugh and be Following a short business session gay when there is but a slight ex- a play entitled "A Mere Man," will be presented by six ladies from the Rebekah Lodge, Xenia. Mrs. Harley Cleaver as Mrs. Green is which the husband is generally out the head of the household; Mrs. Sarah Eyler, as her youngest daughter, Grace, has one of the leading parts. Portelia Black-Mrs. Allen Haines, a grass widow is a scream from beginning to end. Bessie-Mrs. Wilbur Street, an older married daughter of Mrs. Green, comes home to mother with all her troubles. Elizabeth who has it in her hands to make Green, another daughter, and ar old maid school teacher, is taken by Mrs. Fred Snyder, who always carries her part with ease and Dr. Cray-Mrs. James Dunlap, is all that the name suggests. This play will begin at 8 o'clock. Admission adults 25c; children, 10c. This the club. Everybody invited. Don't

able to be up around the house.

pound sow of the village of Blonhofen, near Munich, jumped into a well and committed suicide when she saw the butcher approach-

BIJOU TONIGHT

Reginald Denny

"WHERE WAS I"

A thousand laughs in this comedy

FOX NEWS and FELIX The CAT

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Leon Errol, Dorothy Gish

"CLOTHES MAKE THE PIRATE"

"WHAT'S UP" -A Cameo Comedy

ENIA OPERA HOUSE

LAST TIME TO-NITE

SPECIAL LOW PRICES

A New York woman is suing her husband for separation claiming he has refused to speak to her for more than a year, although living in the same apartment with

"Teddy," a Philadelphia fox terrier, is to go on trial in a regular court on the charge of murdering a kitten. There is no jury but Teddy has a lawyer to answer the accusations

Mrs. Jane Childers, 103, thinking

DISTURBANCE IN A LOCAL THEATRE The patrons of a local show house were very much disturbed and annoyed by the continuous coughing of a person in the audience. Don't be a nuisance because you have a cough or cold. A few doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound taken promptly will bring speedy relief. Mrs. W. T. Clary, White Plains, Va. writes: "We have used Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for colds and bad coughs with splendid results." price includes refreshments which will be served by a committee after the play. The proceeds to be used to purchase a piano for

forget this date, March 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Turner, who received broken collar bones and other injuries when they upset two weeks ago are improving and are

Mrs. Henry Weiss is able to be out again after being confined to her home for three weeks. She

Today's Talk

has been suffering from abcesses.

Miss Lucy Swindler and Mr. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sessler, spent Sunday in Washington C. H.

being called there because of the serious illness of Mr. Sessler's sis-

SIDELIGHTS

Greene County History

PIONEER'S FOOD

"Pone" and "dodger" were the stable products and effectually still-

ed the hunger of the settler al-

though they were not delicacies. Both these homely products of the

pioneer culinary art had about the

same ingredients. Each was made

from corn meal, baked in a Dutch oven, or on a slab of wood or hot

Batter was composed of three in

gredients, meal, salt and water, and

as long as the salt could be obtain-

ed, the family was happy. Meal

and water were always to be had

but salt was sometimes difficult to

obtain. When salt was scarce, men

often traded five bushels of wheat

For the sake of variety the pio-

neer's wife often mixed meal-pump

kin bread. Corn was also dried in

season and converted into hominy

Many in poor circumstances were

Corn-meal was also molded into 'Johnny" cakes, which were baked

on a slanting board before the fire.

Sometimes the batter was packed

in cabbage leaves. Resulting pro-

It was several years after the

first settlement of the county be

fore wheat was introduced. Most of

the wheat was sold but families

sometimes had wheat bread once

week, usually in the form of bis-

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~~ All druggists

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yand Tar

reduced to "hog and hominy."

duct was called ash cake.

Winter's

Rainbow

to get one bushel of it.

crack the grains.

ter, Mrs. Loren Harper,

H. Swindler returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks in Peru, Ind. with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jacks were you talk about life-that is the the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adan Jacks of Maple Corner, when very thing that is life, and that they entertained in honor of their makes life worth while. son-in-law and daughter of Col-

Therefore the greatest things in life must be, nad are, the things of the heart.

What we are is what we are in our hearts. So often you see a man or women do a foolish thing (though it may only seem foolish to you) and you form snap judgment at once as to the character Nothing could be of that one. more unjust. You have to take a little journey into a man's heart before you know him. If there is trouble there, then there is trouble

Often the trouble, sorrow, dis-Food was plentiful in the days of couragement, inside fight of a the early settlers of Greene County. man, are reflected in his face. But Game of all kinds was available not always. Usually, however, a and every pioneer had a rifle to beautiful heart has to come out by shoot it. Corn was easily grown, way of the face.

everywhere that the man is.

There was always an ample supply The heart talks. of it even though it had to be eat- warms or cools. It glows and colors en when it was half ground some- at the sight of beauty, and melts times for the handpower mill of into a liquid stream of warmth Owen Davis did little more than when sympathy is needed.

When you talk about a heart hearts in ice boxes all of their own manufacture. It may be they think that they won't keep. But hearts were not made to keep. You should give your heart away! !! should hunt other hearts-rove in hearts that are lonely and hungry,

> help to cheer and feed them-and then come back home again. You never know a person until you have made a call upon his

A heart should be beautifully furnished. And there should be song bird in it, so that the sum shine, and shadow as well, may know the touch of its sweet and heavenly tones.

There is nothing in all creation so sensitive as the human heart, And no hurt sinks so deep as the hurt that touches the heart. Treat hearts kirdly.

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Commercial & Savings Bank

MODISH MITZI—This Looks Serious

By JAY V. JAY



Mitzi is becomingly clothed in a printed silk that is mostly navy blue and is made to look like a twopiece dresses. It has new sleeves puffed at the wrist and a narrow tie collar. She seems to have every



feel it necessary to change to another frock, also of printed silk, although this especial dress has its points. Most particularly it has a wide and softly draped jabot and sleeves cut in a new fashion



And a third! Some secret anxiety must be gnawing Mitzi's heart that she is so difficult to satisfy this afternoon. Not but what she looks most unus-



It seems just possible that this is the solution Not that a new young man is an incident wholly without precedent in Mitzi's life. It must be that th individual young man well, there seem to b breakers ahead for the Goofer, Sorry! We like the



ually charming in this dress (still another printed silk) that is demunely-cut, but brazenly covered with morning glories

Southwestern Ohio Teams Are Tourney Winners

MIAMISBURG HIGH AND HUGHES TAKE **OPENING CONTESTS**

COLISEUM, COLUMBUS, O., March 20 .- The semi-finals rounds in the State High School basketball championships will be played of here this afternoon with four teams -two in class A and two in class B-fighting desperately for first

Battling through an array of formidable foes, Akron East and Akron South and Zanesville and Cincinnati Hughes emerged unscathed and paired in the class A semifinals.

In the B bracket, the strong Miamisburg quintet paired with Granville and the Ney five swamped its rivals to be paired with Oberlin Before nightfall, when the finals arep layed, two teams in each bracket will have been eliminated.

Yesterday's scores: Class A. Akron South 30; Columbus East, 19. Akron East 11, Lima South 15.

Cincinnati Hughes 34; Wauseon

Class B Ney 24; Marietta Junior High 14. Oberlin 33; Ravenna 17.

Granville 26, Proctorville 19. Columbus East, winners of the central district tournament at Delaware started well against the strong Akron South crowd but collapsed during the last moments of play.

Lima was an easy victim for the

Miamisburg 32; Lim aSt. Rose,

deadly Akron East team. Zanesville, Eastern District champions, exhibited great form in wal-

loping Portsmouth.

beat Wauseon. Early appearances indicated Miamisburg and Oberlin would clash in the Class B finals. Miamisburg Tuesday night at Central High begin at 7:30 o'clock. has won twenty-five consecutive School gym. games and is considered one of the strongest aggregations in the com-

Ney, a small contralized school in Defiance county had an easy time taking Marietta into camp. Granville won a well earned vic-

ATHLETICS WILL BE REAL CHALLENGERS SAYS VETERAN MACK

tory over Proctorville.

FORT MEYERS, Fla., Mar. 20-Sitting on the corner of the bench in the Athletics training camp, his ing the inevitable score card, Connie Mack, the veteran Phila delphia pilot, looked up with wide smiles when the question was put to him: "What's your club going to

"Ask the Kid over there" he answered.

do this year?'

"Kid" Gleason, former manager of the Chicago White Sox, who came out of retirement to coach the Athletics with Mack, looked over from the other end of the bench with a smile just as wide and delivered "We're in;" and he talked as if he didn't mean maybe.

"Just look 'em over. The Athletics have a fine looking team and one that looks like a rival of equal rating for the champion Washington Senators and the promising St. Louis Browns.

There wasn't much work for Mack to do this spring beyond reaching a decision on what good players he would have to leave preciated. out of the regular line up. There was really only one rookie in camp and he was the veteran Joe Pate, from Fort Worth.

The only worry that has bothered Mack is about Joe Hauser, his star first baseman, who was out of the game last season with a fractured knee. It may be that he will short stop but two players are fighting it out for the other infield

Bill Wambsganss, the veteran ng for second base. The same holds good for third base where Jimmy Dykes and Sammy Hale are fighting for the regular job.

Lamar, Simmons, Miller and and Mack is satisfied with them. The real star of the team who is

than ever this year. He is Mickey natural manifestations. Cochrane, the best catcher in the najor leagues and the biggest star of the Twentieth Century Motion vithin years. Helping Cochrane Picture and Dramatic Clubs, Inc. vill be Cy Perkins, a regular with national headquarters in Incatcher on any club but he will dianapolis, writes The Dearborn lot have to do much helping.

on the club. Hariss, Heimach, Walberg and Baumgartner. If the first four

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD Copy will be accepted for this column up to 10 a. m. daily and run without charge. Telephone

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Starting to Sprout - By Gus Edson



XENIA ALL STARS PLAY CHICAGO **QUINTET HERE NEXT TUESDAY**

Cincinnati Hughes, Southwestern city basketball games of the cur- the caliber of the players and the District champions showed good rent season will bring together form in running up 34 points to the Chicago "50" Club quintet, Chicago city court champions in furnished with the Xenia Celtics 1925, and the Xenia All-Stars, lead- (white) meeting the East High ing independent team of this city, School Alumni. Preliminary will

> Featuring the Xenia lineup will be charged to the double-header be DeHart Hubbard, famous Cin- with an extra charge of twenty-five cinnati negro athlete, Olympic cents for reserved seats. champion, and holder of the world's record for the running the principal attractions in the broad jump.

"Red" Anderson, this city, "Chief"

The approaching contest is at- Chicago champs.

One of the most important inter- | tracting wide interest because of famous reputation of the visiting Good preliminary will also be

An admission of fifty cents will

DeHart Hubbard will be one of contest. The noted athlete has

Local team will also be com- appeared in Xenia for basketball posed of other famous colored games on two previous occasions stars of former years including this season and has always proved an outstanding drawing card. He Reddon, Wilberforce University is almost as proficient at the court luminary, Heath, of the Spfingfield game as in other sports in which Aces, and Rock Anderson, Cincin- he participates and will undoubtedly be closely watched by the

he Theatre

That a man may walk away from his shadow appears grotesque, but this feat is demonstrated by Harry Blackstone, magician, who opened a two day engagement at the Opera House, Friday night.

mysticism, spiritualism, black and ence is not so absolute that they white magic and card manipulation could do anything about the matand the conjurer and necromancer ter. If the public hits upon a was deserving of a larger audience sational super-moviedom the newsthan attended the initial perform- papers will propagate it, so long

This is only one of the program

Blackstone's weird and mysterious tricks are each full of extra- chief product, but would that keep ordinary properties and run the patrons away from their favorite gauntlet of magical innovations, movie houses, hero or heroine, or but must be seen to be fully ap-

He is probably the best entertainer of this type to snow in Xenia for many years. His magic art compares favorably with that of the magician, Thurston, for spectacular character and scenic effects.

Blackstone has a compelling perhave to use Poole again at first sonality which holds his audience Chick Galloway is a sure shot for in its grip during the entire performance. At times he pretends to Cleveland star of the 1920 world's you have been utterly deceived and series and Max Bishop are battl- mystified by his unusual clever-

One of his best illusions is the

figure of the floating woman who is suspended motionless in mid air. The performance was repeated French are cinches for the outfield with a matinee Saturday afternoon intended especially for the youngsters and the closing show Satur tredited with putting the club in day night is represented to be rethe race last year, looks better plete with new thrills and super-

Roscoe Carpenter, vice president Independent to request a remedy There are a raft of fine pitchers for what he terms "the present Groves, Rommell, movie unpromising plight,"

"The present producers and dis tributors of motion pictures no samed work as well as they have doubt have a reason and purpose been going in camp the Athletics in exploiting 'off color' pictures. It tre almost a cinch as pennant win- may be merely money and in many instances, I am inclined to believe it is more than money," he de clares.

Mr. Carpenter, in his official role, requests information about a remedy, if such exists and even hopes that there is someone in position to do something to cause motion pictures to become the great medium for teaching and

nspiring the people." A. R. Pinci, movie editor of The Dearborn Independent, replies to Mr. Carpenter's comments: "Since the briefest answer is the best, be it said here and now that the remedy is not in the possession of any one person or group of per-sons. It exists, but it exists collectively, through the majority of motion picture adherents, if and when they act together. In other words, while we admit its existence, we must dismiss its practicability. Keeping the majority of the American movie-going public herded together long enough to effect a corrective or boycott is impossible. ***"The newspapers?

of novelties which include oriental have their responsibility to the public, of course, but their influas it is news. Newspapers could begin tomorrow to reproach the motion picture industry for its

BOWLING

Upsets developed on the fourth shift in the singles of the city bowling tournament Friday night with favorites beaten in several

White won two from Arch Jeftake you into his confidence and re- fries and Al Regan two in three veal the secrets, only to find at last from William Smith in the Class A matches, Brickle defeated Bice the odd game in three in a Class B series, and Harry Jordan won two from Whittington and Free two from Leahey in two Class C matches.

White, with a three-game total of 593, led in individual scoring in the tourney Friday night.

Class A results.			
White	189	200	20
Jeffries	172	213	19
W. Smith	177	168	17
A. Regan	189	194	15
Class B. nesults.			
Bice	184	159	12
Brickle	165	185	19
Class C results.			
Whittington	173	171	17
H. Jordan		233	17
Leahey	181	212	18
Free	203	159	19



FOOTSTEPS-(Continued.)

In telling you last week, of many and Heart." recent biographies, lack of space forced me to omit an allied topic Pepy's Diary" but perhaps you, too, of even greater interest to many have heard that it was very long of us. I refer to those books of a and, in parts, tiresome. We now somewhat lighter vein, letters and have a new edition, summarized stags \$6@7. reminiscences, which give us a by Tanner and giving us ade real insight into times and events quately the most interesting parts more or less distant and intimate of this famous book. glimpses of many famous people.

years has attracted more attention man, C. E. Calkins. Walter H. Page." Mr. Page as our bered Yesterdays" by R. V. Johnambassador to Great Britain dur- ston. in the great war was singularly of international affairs as well as of Major Archie Butt." the great minds of that stirring

Admirers of Cora Harris will Bolton

welcome her autobiography which she calls "The Story of My Life

We have always heard of "Mr.

An unusual book is "Louder, None of these books in recent Please," written by a very deaf "The Life and Letters of I can also recommend "Remem-

"Garrulities of an Octagenarian" well situated to know the secrets by Henry Holt and the "Letters

In this connection let me mentime. It is most easy and fascinattion several unusual books containing a number of short biogra-Douglas Wiggins is full of inter- are: "Uncommon Americans" by esting anecdotes of famous men Don Seitz; "Damaged Souls" by and women besides being written Gameliel Bradford; "Women of with the author's own charming the Bible" by Buchanen and "Famous American Statesmen" by

Civil War Hero Comes Home to Die After 35 Years in Honduras Exile



After 35 years exile in Honduras, Edward A. Burke, one time Confederate hero and treasurer of Louisiana, is preparing to return some to die. Nineteen indictments charging him with embezzlement of state funds were quashed that he might come back to his native countryside for his last days. He now is 80 years old.

Daily Market News

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 20. - Hogs, receipts, 4,000; bulk, \$11.30@13.50; top, \$13.85; heavies, \$11.20@12.10; mediums, \$11.65@13.30; lights, \$12.40@13.85; light lights, \$12.35@ 14; packing sows, \$10.25@10.80; slaughter pigs, \$13.50@14.25. Cattle, receipts, 500; market,

weak; eeding steers, 25@50c lower; mostly 50c of on better grades; bulls and yearlings scarce, steady; range on all killing pigs close together; top weights, lower than any time since January this year; top medium \$11; yearlings, \$10; she stocks strong to 25c higher; in between grades and butchers and better light heifers steady; bulls weak to lower; vealers \$1 lower.

Sheep, receipts, 6,000; market, weak; today's trade nominal, compared with week ago fat lambs uneven; light and handy weights strong to 25c higher; heavies 25 @50c higher; in between kinds slim; canners 25@50c lower; yearling wethers and aged sheep steady.

CINCINNATI LIVE STOCK

Cattle, receipts 300; market steady; steers, good to choice \$9.25

Calves, market 50c lower; good to choice \$13@14.50. Hogs, receipts 500; market slow and steady; good to choice packers \$13.00; sows \$9.00; stags \$5. and butchers \$13.25@13.50.

teady; good to choice \$8@11. ers \$13.25; pigs \$13.15@13.25; Lambs, market steady; good to roughs \$9.50@10.50; stags \$6@7. steady; good to choice \$8@11. choice \$14@14.50.

PITTSBURGH LIVE STOCK Cattle—Receipts light; market slow; choice \$10@10.25; good \$9.50@9.85; fair \$7.25@8.25; veal calves \$15@15.50. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts

light; market steady; prime wethers \$9.50@10; good \$8.50@9; fair mixed \$7@8; yearling lambs \$12@ 14.50. Hogs - Receipts 10 doubles;

market steady; prime heavy \$12.50 @13.00; mediums \$14.25@14.40; heavy yorkers \$14.25@14.40; light yorkers \$14.50@14.60; pigs \$14.50 roughs \$10.50@11.50

Receipts 3 cars; market steady. POULTRY: Heavies, 200 lbs. ___\$ Medium, 130-200 lbs. 12.45 Pigs 140 lbs. down 10.00@13.00 Stags ____ 5.00@ 7.00

(Prices being paid for grain at

Wheat, No. 1, New, \$1.65. Rye, No. 2, 80c per bu. Corn. 80c per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu., 38c.

Receipts light; market, steady. Best fat steers ____ 8.50@ 9.00 8.00@13.00 Medium butcher steers, 6.00@7.50 Medium butcher heifers ----Best bucher heifers __ 6.00@ 8.00 Best fat cows 5.00@6.50 Medium cows ____ 3.00@ 4.00 Bologna cows _____ 2.00@ 2.50

Bulls ____ 5.00@ 5.50 Spring Lambs ____ 10.00@12.00 2.00@ 5.00 Sheep -----

(Faulkner and St. John) (Corrected Daily)

XENIA

Hogs-Heavies \$11.75; heavy, mixed \$1.50; medium \$12.50; pigs attle-Butcher steers \$5@7 Sheep, receipts 25; market butcher heifers \$5@6; stock heif-

GRAIN

Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) XENIA

(By The DeWine Milling Co.) (Buying Price) No. 2, Rye, 70c

Flakey wheat bran, \$2.00 cwt. No. 1, Timothy Hay, \$17. No. 1, light mixed hay, baled \$16. New Yellow Corn, 75c per 100. No. 2 Red Wheat, \$1.60. Middlings, \$2.00 cwt. No. 2. New White Oats, 35c

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Heavy express fowls, 34@35c. Leghorns 25c Springers 34@35c. Leghorn springers 29@30c.

Roosters 19@20c. BUTTER: Extra in tubs 441/2 @ 451/2C. Extra firsts 40 1/2 c.

Firsts 39 1/2 C. Packing stock 32c. EGGS: Northern Ohio extra 31c. Extra firsts 29c. Ohio firsts 28c.

Western firsts 27 1-2c.

POTATOES: Ohio, \$2.75@2.80 Idaho bakers, \$6.00 per 100 lbs. Wisconsin \$6.25 per 150 lbs. Minnesota \$5 per 120 lbs. Colorade, \$5.75 per 120 lbs. New York, \$7 per 150 lb. bag.

DAYTON PRODUCE Eggs and Poultry Eggs, 26c dozen.

Retail Prices (Correct by The Joe Frank Co.) Butter, 50c lb. Eggs, 28c dozen. Roasting chickens, 45c lb. Stewing chickens, 45c lb. 1925 Fries, 55c lb. 1926 Fries. 90c lb. Boiling Chickens, 30c 1b

Live Roosters, 18c lb. Live Geese, 28c lb. 1925 Broilers, alive, 30c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live Poultry and Eggs Leghorn hens, 24c lb. Roosters, 15c lb. Eggs, 24c dozen.

Spring Ducks, 50c lb.

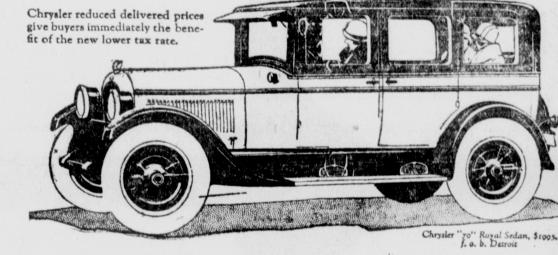
Live Hens, 30c 1b.

Leghorn broilers, 24c lb. Chickens, 5 lbs. up 26c lb. Heavy hens, 25c lb. Spring broilers, (1925), 25c lb.

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XENIA

Leghorns, 15c lb. Young Roosters, 22c 1b. Eggs, 21c dozen.



Chrysler "70" Qualities Have Set Today's Motoring Standard

CHRYSLER "70" — Phaeton. \$1395; Coach. \$1445; Road-ster. \$1625; Sedan. \$1695; Royal Coupe. \$1795; Brougham. \$1865; Royal Sedan. \$1995; Crown Sedan. \$2095. Disc

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By ALBERTINE RANDALL



IN RABBITBORO-Dick Hasn't Got Into Pills Yet

IT'S DICK DUMBUNNY'S TURN TO RECITE : WON'T YOU GIVE HIM A SUM











A KING AT WORK. Laying cornerstones, opening playgrounds, and similar duties take up the time of King George of Great Britain, shown above inspecting another playground, the Civil Service Sports Ground at Chiswick, England.



IRMA MARWICK, ingenue of "Sweetheart Time," displays the latest fashions in youthful dance frocks. At the left she is shown wearing a gown of peach georgette with ostrich and bead trimmings. The costume at the right is made of gray chiffon posed over a slip of

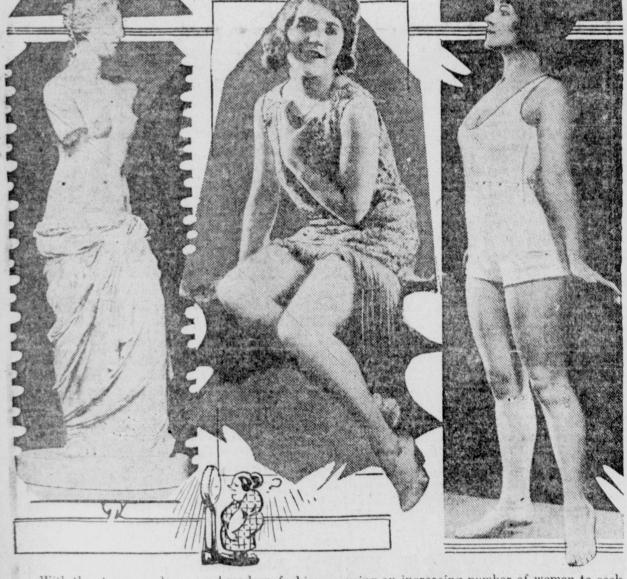


rose satin. The sash is of two-tone ribbon in rose and silver.



AFTER THE BAIL. Police swooped down on the Chelsea Theater, New York city, and arrested the performers of "Wild Women" on charge of giving a "lewd and indecent exhibition." Photo shows

of showgirls took the precaution of having their characters certified by an assistant district attorney. Photo above shows (left to right) Bobby Saundahl, Cecilia Heins, Hazel McKechnie, Gertrude O'Meara, May Kennedy, Alice Cunliffe, Ruth Cunliffe, Assistant District Attorney Higgins and Mabel Clemencie



STRIKERS INVADE NEW YORK. Without waiting to get permits, 5,000 striking textile workers from Passaic and surrounding communities invaded New York on Friday last and began selling tags to raise money for their aid. Above, they are seen pinning tags on passersby. The police got busy at once and

starting arresting them in the fur district where New York has a strike problem of its own.

With the strenuous dances and modern fashions causing an increasing number of women to seek slimmer forms, doctors are launching a campaign to point out the perils of drastic methods of reducing without careful supervision, whether by drugs, diet or massage. Perfect forms like those shown above have become the ideal of American woman. it is indicated.



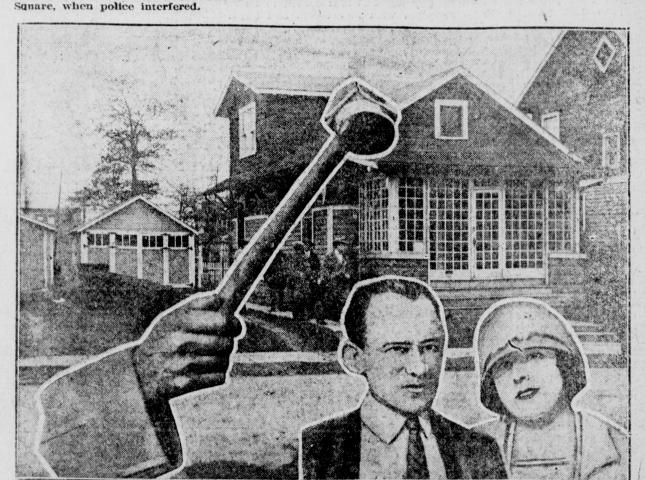
MOVIE MAKERS RETURN. Arriving from a trip abroad to obtain color for new movies were Fred Niblo, noted director, and his wife, Enid Bennett, cinema luminary, shown together on deck as their ship



FUR STRIKE activities in New York city the first day resulted in arrest of 125 workers, shown above. leaving the police court after paying \$5 fines. Twenty thousand attempted to parade near Union



SCENES AT THE TRIAL of Theresa Siciliano, mother of five children, for the murder of Marie Nicolini at Asbury Park last September, brought change of testimony tros. the mouths of two star witnesses for the prosecution. The cameraman caught a group of the prisoner's immediate family as they looked and listened. In the center is excellent photograph of Mrs. Siciliano. At the right is shown Carinine Genevese (witness) chatting with M. B. Kent (left), the corporate experiments of the property of the property



IN THE GARAGE back of his nome in Hillside, N. J. (shown above). William J. Clark (inset with his wife) was beaten to death on November 3 by an assailant wielding a stone mason's hammer, similar to the one shown in the picture above. Joseph Cowen, an alleged admirer of Mrs. Clark, is on trial a Lazabeth, N. J., charged with the slaving

FARMERS, BE SURE TO READ THE "POULTRY. LIVESTOCK" ADS TODAY.



YOUR WANT ADS

THE GAZETTE-REPUBLICAN XENIA'S "WANT AD" HEADQUARTERS

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Republican-Gazette style of type.

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14—Auto Parts-Repairing.
14—Auto Battery service.
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CATHOLICS - wishing to marry, wanting introductions, booklet free, write. Catholic correspondence Club, Grand Rapids,

WE WANT TO BUY—issues of Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 13, 20, March 13, Liberty magazine. Please leave

CHINA PAINTING-Mrs. W. Tyner of Dayton wishes to announce that she is starting a class in China Painting in Xenia. For further information, phone 951-R. FLORIDA-to reach the prosperous

LORIDA—to reach the prosperous orange and fern growers of Volusia County, advertise in the Deland Daily News. Classified rate le per word, minimum 25c cash or stamps with order.

Auto Parts—Repairing 14

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Allen Building. Te Rooms For Rent Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

MODERN 5 ROOM—floor, or 3 room floor, o

TAMPA DAILY TIMES, TAMPA
FLA—thousands read the classified pages of Florida's Great
Home Daily, Rates 2 cents a
Word, minimum 25 cents cash
with order. Write for complete
rate card.

Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreckers, parts for all cars. S. Collier
St. Phone 337.

Miscellaneous for Sale

Dayton Hill. Phone 153-W.

MODERN 5 ROOM—apartment 1st.
floor, or 3 room apartment 2nd.
floor. 217 E. Market.

120 W. MAIN—3 room apartment,
upstairs. Apply 114 W. Main St.

TO REACH PROSPEROUS—farmers advertise in the Sanford (Florida) Herald Circulating among substantial farmers with money to spend. Ten cents per six word line. Sample copy on request.

FRESH BREAD—pastries, sweet rolls, cake. cookies. Get them at the Home Bakery, Green St.

GET IT AT DONGES

Male Help Wanted

EXPERLENCED ROOFER—make big income acting as general agent for guaranteed products. No capital required. We furnish everything. Box 21 care Gazette.

HAND—to work by day or furnished, garden furnished, garden A. Reed,

A. Reed,

Douglas, cor. Washing Douglas, cor. Washing Monroe Sts. Phone 549-W.

LUMBER, TILE—motor oil, fertilizer, cement, lime, salt, feeds of all kinds fencing, steel and locuts posts. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

Salesmen-Agents Wanted 6

SALESMAN WANTED—must have an auto or driving rig. Need not be away from home nights. Opportunity for hard worker to establish business paying \$200 and upward per month. Stetson Oil Co., Station E, Cleveland, Ohio.

I NEED AN AGENT—to sell dealers, candy, mints, gum. Large ers, candy, mints, gum. Large profits, Experience unnecessary, Free samples. Write today, Mitton Gordon, Yine St., Cincin-

WE REQUIRE THE SERVICE-ofa reliable man or woman to take charge of our business in Xenia. Salary and commission paid those who can devote full time to our work. If only part time can be given, liberal commissions paid. Must furnish references and past experience. Address and past experience. Address Box 20, care Gazette & Republi-

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Male or Female Help

PAPERHANGING—SURE, GON-NA PAINT? BETTER SEE BLACK, WILL SAVE YOU SOME JACK. PHONE 324-R-2.

HEMSTITCHING—Regan's Embroidery Shon. 18 S. Detroit St.

HEMSTITCHING — 5c per yard. Phone Mrs. Geo. King, phone 1242-W.

Wanted to Buy

REMEMBER—Marshall, the poultry man, when selling polutry. Highest prices always. Phone 164 Cedarville.

WANTED-TO BUY HAY. W. C. GRANT, PHONE 2-182, CEDAR-VILLE, OHIO.

Autos for Sale

USED FORDS-1925 Segan 1924 Ford Counciet. 1924 Ford Touring. Bryant Motor Sales, Xenia, O.

"Not Possible To Classify"

A few jottings of the day by Samuel Pepys, jr.: Being chilly I got up, about three in the morning and placed my overcoat atop the blankets, we having no more covers in the house, so poor we continue to be, and I thought of how Edgar Allen Poe put the cat on the bed to keep his wife warm, an extreme I will be driven to, if the cold continues.

A pair of shoes, newly purchased, give great hurt to my feet, and so to get them stretched, which brough great comfort.

chap that ever I saw in my life or hope to see again, his head full of other business, though stacked with promises about

Who should come to poke fun at me about my jokes at the telephone company but Cleaver, the telephone company manager, who came in brave spirits and not peeved, and to whom I gave an order for a phone, which is promised ere long, and which I pray will never ring the wrong number at midnight, as has been the case in other cities.

My dog being mightly bitten with the fleas, was taken to the canal, and thrown in head foremost, thinking it might make him clean, but he drowned nearly.

Home and into my new smoking jacket, obtained from Arbuckle's coffee signatures and late to bed with prayers.

POOR ENOUGH

There was a young lady from Hocking Who asked for a flesh tinted stocking, The clerk, a bright fellow, Said: "White, black, or yellow?" To the lady this sounded quite shocking.

1922 CHEVROLET TOURING—mechanically perfect, 4 new tires, spot light, starter and new battery. Cheap if sold at once. Phone 2 on 121, Cedarville, O.

FORD TOURING in good condi-tion. Phone 4001-25. FORD COUPE-mechanically per fect with spot light, and 4 good tires. Xenia Paige-Jewett Co., W. Main St.

1925 DODGE ROADSTER-1924 Star Touring. 1925 Star Touring. Ford Touring, cheap. Johnston Motor Sales, W. Main

CONKEY'S—poultry remedies and supplies. Purina Checkerboard feeds. Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Main St. Johnston
St.

CLEVELAND WALL PAPER
CLEANER—10c per can, 3 cans
for 25c. O. W. Everhart, 118 E.
Main St.

S. C. RHODE ISLAND RED—eggs
for hatching. Good layers, good
color,—Mrs. Fred Woolery.
Phone 4065F-2.

1-1925 Ford Tudor Sedan. 2-1925 Coupes. 1-1923 Touring. 1-1921 Roadster. Several cheap roadsters

tourings: 1—Ford One Ton Truck. 1—Fordson Tractor, used seasons.
R. A. Murdock Authorized Ford
Dealer, Cedarville, O.

GOLDEN OAK—dining room table and buffet. Phone 248R or call at 252 N. King St.

GROUND LIMESTONE — ground raw Bone Meal and Salt for Hog Miners' Mix your own mineral by State Formula. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone

in need of a new spray pump, no matter how larre or small, spray hose, nozzles, complete pumps, leathers, rubber packings etc., call on The Bocklet-King Co., 415 W. Main St

YOU CAN SELL PAINT—part or full time on our new contract and make good living. Surety Products Company 1984 West 80th., Cleveland, Ohio.

POWER EQUIPMENT—Pulley, shafting, hangers, set collars, betting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co. Xenia. shafting, hangers, set collars, betting, babbitt metal, engine and boiler trimmings. Pipe valves and fittings for every purpose. The Bocklet King Co., Xenia.

WALL PAPER CLEANER-3 cans for 25c. Buy now at Graham's Big Wall Paper & Paint Store. BETTER SEEDS - mean better

gardens. You take no chances if you buy them at Poland Seed

-steel posts, gates, barb wire, smooth wire and staples. Hus-ton-Bickett Hdwe Co., E. Main

CYCLONE GRASS SEED SOWER— \$1.95 while they last. O. W. Everhart, 118 E. Main St. Phone 625.

MILK PLANT-in flourshing city near Columbus, selling over 200 gallons of milk per day. 10 room house on same lot, \$60.00 per month, besides owner's apartment. Write Box 37, West Jefferson, O.

STRAIGHT SALARY—\$35.00 per week and expenses. Man or woman with rig to introduce ESTATE

PLUMBING FIXTURES—Kitchen sinks, bath tubs, lavatories, closets, gas and coal oil water heaters and tanks at REDUCED PRICES during March and April.

Now is the time to call or write us. The Bocklet King Co. 415 W. Main St., Xenia, O. Phone 360.

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To Springfield—
Week Days—5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.

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BEDS—iron and wood, tables, bureaus, sideboards range, scales, iron safe, vulcanizing outfit, organ, miscellaneous furniture, mimeograph. Saturday afternoons only. John Harbine, Allen Epulding. Building.

FOOT SPECIALIST—Phone 472-W, 718, 1179-W, *Margaret W. Har-Johnston, Bowersville, Phone 1. WIRE FENCING—All sizes, barb wire, gates, steel and locust post.—C. O. Miller Elevator, Trebeins, Ohio.

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BLACK MINONCA PULLETS 50 purebred pullets. Phone 2 on 66, Jamestown, O. Mrs. Chas. A.

BEST GRADES SAPPLING—al-c-ke, sweet clover, timothy, seed cats, home grown Little Red. The New Era Grain Co., Bowersville, O. Phone 50.

CUSTOM HATCHING Get our low prices. BABY CHICKS. Poultry Supplies. Miami Hatcheries. Babb Hardware Store, Phone 53-R. Xenia, Leland Cramer, Operator.

By Mack Sauer

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FORD ROADSTER—1925, starter, balloon tires. \$250. John Harbine, Allen Building.

FORD DELIVERY TRUCK—closed body. Mechanically perfect with 5 good tires and starter. D. W. Oglesbee, 618 E. Main.

TERMS OF SALE CASH
The above premises is to be sold by order of the Court of Common to the Building & Savings Company are Plaintiff's and David Lucas, et al are Defendants.

Sheriff of Greene County.

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POULTRY SUPPLIES—Incubators, Brooders, Pratt's Chick Food, Charcoal, Oyster Shell, Pratt's, Pouitry Remedies, Leg Bands, Hatching and Brooding Supplies and Accessories,—Babb Hardware Store, Xenia, Ohio.

Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners till 10 o'clock, a. m. March 27, 1926, for drilling approximately 200 lineal feet of five inches in diameter. Holes to be approxmiately 22 feet deep.

Greene County Commissioners, Greene County Commissioners, Greene County Commissioners, Clerk.

SEEDS—Why take chances? Our seeds are tested and guaranteed. Xenia Farmers' Exchange, W. Mar. 13, 20.

LEGAL NOTICE

Xenia, Ohio,
March 13th. 1926.
Sealed bids will be received at office of Greene County Commissioners till 10 o'clock a. m. March 27, 1926, for excavating approximately 1600 cu. yds. of dirt in Jefferson Township. Bids to be on unit prices. Plans and specifications on file in Commissioner's Office. AUTOMATIC—and Newtown incu-bators and brooders; all kinds poultry supplies.—Huston-Bick-ett Hardware Co.

unit prices. This commissioner's Of-fice.
Greene County Commissioners.
Geo. C. Stokes,
Clerk.

BARRED ROCK HATCHING-eggs Mar. 13, 20.

Estate of George H. McKee De-ceased. Sarah E. McKee has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of George H. McKee, late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of March, A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

3-6, 13, 20.

FRONT FURNISHED—bedroom with two double beds. Also board. Heat, electricity and private entrance. Write Box 333 care Gazette.

FURNISHED ROOMS—for gentlemen, also 3 unfurnished rooms, modern, 2 blocks from Court House. 26 East Third St.

Houses For Rent 20

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Trains from Columbus and East.
4:15 a. m., 6:35 a. m; 7:10 a. m., 9:34
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p. m. accomodation; 7:55 p. m; 10:26 4 ROOM HOUSE—Trumbull St., gas, mans; garden, both kinds of water. \$13. M. J. Bebb, 32 E. Market St. Trains

2 FOUR ROOM HOUSES—Trumbull
Street, Electric lights, gas and water \$12.00 per month. 1 six room house, West Street, gas and electric lights \$20.00 per month. 1 four room house, West Street, furnace, gas, water and electric lights \$20.00 per month. A. W. Tresise, Citizens National Building.

Trains to Cincinnati.

2:30 a. m; 7:15 a. m; 9:41 a. m; accomodation.

Trains From Cincinnati.

3:44 a. m. accomodation; 10:46 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 3:15 p. m; 6:48 p. m;

11:44 p. m.

Trains for Dayton and West

month. A. W. Tresise, Citizens
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COTTAGE GROVE AVE. — four room apartment, gas and water. Big garden. \$12.00 per month. Call at Gazette Office.

Trains for Davton and West 6:35 a. m. St. Louis; 8:55 a. m. Chiago; 2:50 p. m. Dayton only; 7:10 p. m. Indianapolis only; 8:00 p. m. Indianapolis only; 8:00 p. m. St. Louis; 9:27 p. m. coach and Chicago sleepers; 10:20 St. Louis, ROOM MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Court House. Rent reasonable. Call Gazette office.

A DOUR MODERN—house, bath, gas and electricity, 3 blocks from Dayton and West.

8:00 a. m. from Chicago; 2:20 p. m. from Richmond; 4:50 p. m. from Dayton; 6:00 p. m. from Chicago; 6:37 from St. Louis.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO.

East Bound-7:32 a. m. for Jamestown, Washington C. H., and Chilli-

West Bound—4:45 p. m. for Dayton. Same on Sundays.

TRACTION LINES

LARGE HOUSE—with barn, 338
East Market. J. J. Turner, on premises.

Trains for Springfield. 8:10 a. m.; 6:05 p. m.

26 Trains from Springfield. 8:48 a. m.; and 9:20 p. m. Farms For Sale CHATTEL LOANS-notes bought. All of the above trains are daily second mortgages. John Har-

Second mortgages. John Har-bine, Allen Building, Telephone. AMERICAN WOVEN WIRE FENCE
—steel posts, gates, barb wire,
smooth wire and staples. Hus-TOM LONG—Real Estate man. I will sell your farm and city properties or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St

from pure bred stock; heavy layers—priced reasonable.—Mrs. Chas. Faulkner. Phone 4085F-11.

MULE—farm wagon, hay baler, work harness. John Harbing, Allen Building. Telephone.

FOR RENT—two rooms, good office suite; second floor. Call Gazette office.

Auction Sale

J. H. WRIGHT—Auctioneer. Call at the American Restaurant, W. Main St. Phone 1016.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

To Dayton—First car every morning except sunday leaves Xenia at 6:00 a. m. arrives Dayton 6:55. Cars leave Xenia every hour from 6 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. week days and until 11:00 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays, excepting no 10:00 p. m. car on Saturdays and Sundays.

SILENT STATIONS

WIBO (228) Chicago. WIBO Trie.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Oratoria—"Stabat

WLW (423) Chechnati, Organ Recital, WCAE (462) Pitts, Youngstown Artists, WIBO (226) Chicago, Musical and Pro-

gram.
KSD (546) St. Louis. Grand Theatre.
KFNF (266) Shenandoah. Concert.
WLS (345) Chicago. Ford and Glenn.
KTHS (375) Hot Springs. Old Fashioned WNYC (526) N. Y. Special Music (2 hr.) WRC (469) Washington. Musicale. WBZ (333) Springfield. Musical Program.

WLS (345) Chicago, W. L. S. Rerue WGY (380) Schenectady. N. Y Philhar-

7:30 P. M.
CJCM (312) Mt. Joli. Musical.
WDAD (266) Nashville. Muzical

PWX (400) mayana. Studio Program.
WBZ (333) Springfield. Studio Concert.
WHAS (400) Louisville. Concert.
WEAF (492) N. Y. "Shakuspearean Hour.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Plano Recital.

CNRO (435) Ottowa, Studio Program.

8:00 P. M.
WTAM (390) Cieveland. Novelty Program.
WPG (300) Atlantic City. Concert Orchestra.
WCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Musicaie.
WLW (423) Cincl. Program.
WRC (469) Wash. Musical Program.

WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bleycle Card.
WIP (509) Philadelphia. Studio Musical.
WRC (469) Wash. To be announced.
WRNY (259) N. Y. Studio Program.
WCCO (417) Mips.-St. Paul. Musicale.

S:30 P. M.
WMC (500) Memphis. Musical.
WOAI (395) San Antonio. Trio.
WSMB (319) New Orleans. Froic (2 hr.)
KFAB (341) Line'n. Schmoeiler & Mueller.
KSD (546) St. Louis. St. Louis Symphony.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Variety Program.
WEAF (492) N. Y. Musical Comedy CKAC (410) Montreal. Studio Program.

WMAQ (448) Chicago. Chicago Theatre. WOC (484) Davenport. Musicale.

9:15 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Amusement Review.

11:00 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cinci. Marie Turner. Blues WEBH (370) Chicago, Popular. KTCL (306) Seattle, Radio Night.

WHT (400) Chicago. Your Hour League. WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Bicycle Quarter. W;BA (236) Madison, Wis. Cuckoo Club. 1:00 A. M. WBBM (226) Chicago. Popular Hour.

FEATURE TALKS -SPORTS 6:30 P. M. WHAR (275) Atlantic City. Lecture CNRO (435) Ottowa. Cozy Corner.

7:00 P. M. WRAF (492) N. Y. "Art" Talk. 7:20 P. M. WBBR (273) Staten Isl'd. Bible Questions. 7:30 P. M. WMAQ (448) Chicago. Radio Photologue-

7:45 P. M.
WSAI (326) Cincinnati. Children's Stories.
WPG (400) Atlantic City. "Boxing"—John
Monyham. WANT TO DANCE? WTAM (390) Cleveland. Royal Canadiani WRNY (259) New York. Bernie's.

8:00 P. M. WMCA (341) New York Casino, KFOA (454) Seattle, Hoffman's, WIP (509) Philadelphia, Ben Franklin. WMBB (256) Chicago. Trianon. WNAC (280) Boston. Copley Plaza. CKAC (410) Montreal. Windsor. KTCL (306) Seattle. King's. WFAA (476) Dallas. Don Bestor.

WIP (509) raila. Dance Music. 9:30 P. M.
WGY (380) Schenectady. Van Curler.
WEAF (492) New York. Commodore.
WTIC (476) Hartford. Hotel Bond.
WRC (469) Wash. Le Paradis.

10:00 P. M.

KFVE (240) St. Louis. Witsackers.

WEAF (492) N. Y. Lopez.

WKRC (226) Cinel. Marion McKau and

His Orchestra from the Swiss Gardens. 10:30 P. M.

KTHS (375) Hot Springs. New Arlington. 11:00 P. M.
WOC (484) Davenport. Hotel LeClaire.
KTCL (306) Scattle. Hip Theatre.
WFAA (476) Dallas. Adolphus Hotel.
WBBM (226) Chicago. Moulin Rouge.
WAHG (316) Richmond Hill. Apollo,
WCCO (417) Mips. St. Paul. Long's.
WEAR (390) Cleveland. Singing

Syncopators.

11:15 P. M.

WKRC (326) Cincl. Marion McKay and 11:30 P. M. KOA (322) Denver. Colorado.

WDAF (366) Kansas City. Nighthawks. 12:00 Mid.
KFOA (454) Seattle. Harkness.
KNX (337) Hollywood. Cocoanut Grove.
KGO (361) Oakland. Collegians. KGW (492) Portland. Hoot Owls 1:00 A. M.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Hickman's.
KNX (337) Hollywood, Hollywood Nite.

KHJ (405) Los Angeles. Lost Angels

EVANGELIST HEARD IN SONG PROGRAM

The Rev. Ray G. Upson, evange

list at the U. B. Church revival accompanied by Earl Ganster, Dayton, were enthusiastically received Friday evening when they gave a pro-

gram of Southern melodies. The Rey. Mr. Upson preached after the song service. He will give a sermon Sunday morning ov What Constitutes the Church of Christ." Sunday evening the young people and adult chorus will unite in carrying the song service through under the leadership of

Mr. Ganster.

PREP WRESTLERS CAN ENTER TOURNEY

(UP)-A state high school gymnas. tic and wrestling meet at Ohio Wesleyan University in which any high school in Ohio may enter was announced by Coach George Gauthier, athletic director of the Battling Bishops, for Saturday March 27. Entries must be in Gauthier's hands by March 22.

The athletic department at Ohio Wesleyan is organizing and arranging for the meet with the sanction of the state high school athletic

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BRINGING UP FATHER









BY GEORGE McMANUS

SIXTY TWO STUDENTS ATTAIN HONOR ROLE IN LATEST REPORT

as boys attained the distinction of being honor roll students in Xenia city schools, the fourth estimate of grades prepared by Superintendnt H. C. Pendry shows. Forty- Seventh Gradehree girls and nineteen boys are amed honof students for highest cholastic standing in their grades They are as follows:

Central-Harold Kuhn, Virginia Turnbull.

McKinley-Agnes Shaw. Spring Hill-Edith Thompson. Orient Hill-Mary Esther Lackey Lincoln-William Lindsay, Thom- Tenth Grade-

McKinley-Miss Seifert-Francis McClellan, Miss Crumley-Ruth Eleventh Grade-Kafory, Betty McPherson

Second Grade-

Spring Hill-Marjorie Wallace. Orient Hill-Freida Sprigg Lincoln-Clifford Simon, William Third Grade-

McKinley - Miss Hart - Betty Jane Smith, Robert Dewey Miss Douthett-Virginia Babb. Spring Hill-Betty Savage, Clark

Rachel Bell. Lincoln-Charles Cunningham.

Fourth Grades-McKinley 4A-Virginia Kinsey McKinley 4B-Donald White. Spring Hill-Donald Caseldine.

Lincoln-Pauline Hudson, Mar-Lincoln 4 Special-Grace Ander-

McKinley 5A-Charles Hamlin, 5B-Clarence Brittingham. Spring Hill-Dorothea Lawson, city property. \$1.00. Katherine Maxwell.

Orient Hill-Winifred Stark.

Lincoln-Carrie Stills Sixth Grade-McKinley Baughn

Spring Hill-Thelma Anderson, Orient Hill-Elizabeth Eavey,

FIVE BEST RADIO

FEATURES

SATURDAY

WJZ, New York, 454, WGY, Schenectady; WRC, Washington, 8:25 p.m., EST., New York, Philharmonic orchestra. KGO, Oakland, 361, 8:15 p.m., Light Opera "The Pink

WEEI, Boston, 349, 8:10 p.m., EST., Boston Symphony orchestra. WSB, Atlanta, 428, 10:45 p.m., Hired Help Skylark.

WLS, Chicago, 345, 7:15 p.m., to midnight, Central, Barn Dance. SUNDAY

WEAF, hook up, 15 stations, ander Brailowsky, concert pianist. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 9 p.m., EST., Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto; Sascha Jacobsen violinist.

CST., A "Spring" program. EST., Dr. Sparks Cadman's Sunday garet A. Shingle, property in Sil-Men's Conference.

WEAF hook up, WEAF, WJAR, WTAG, 7:20 p.m., EST., 7:20 p.m., Cora M. Chaffin, property in Sil-EST., Capital Theatre program.

MONDAY

WEAF hook up, 10 p.m., EST., Grand Opera I. Pagliacci. EST., Beethoven program. WSAI, Cincinnati, 326, 10 p.m., CST.. Community program. WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul, 416, Osborn Village. \$1.00.

cific, Educational program.

Lincoln-Robert Shoecraft, Hat Lincoln 6th Special—Charles Ella

East-Granville Hudson, Anna

Eighth Grade Central-Ralph Bicking East-Olmstead Evans. Ninth Grade-

Central - John Little

Kingsbury. East-Malvena Campbell Central-Frances Jack, Dorothy

Hamlin East-Lillian Taylor

Central-Mary Ann Wolford. East-Eleanor Gaines. Twelfth Grade-Central-Maude Wynn Monroe

East-Ruth Porter.

REAL ESTATE

George Anderson and Winifred Anderson to Grover Middleton, Orient Hill-Georgetta Barnes, property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1. to George and Winifred Anderson property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1. Reed Madden and Grace W Madden to Adam Mabrey, city

. C. Long to L. M. and Bessie Orient Hill-Emily Bell McDor-Ellis, property in Spring Valley Twp. \$1.00

Margaret E. Jenkins to Anna E. Hall, Ruth Turnbull, Esther Torley, property in Jamestown Vil-I. S. and Stella Dines to Aaron

Hipshire and Cornelia Hipshire, Jackson and Ella Joseph A. Jackson to David Morris and Lou Morris, property in Bowersville

Village, \$1.00 George Anderson and Winifred Anuerson to John Cyphers, property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1.00. John W. Funderburg to T. C. Long, property in Xenia Twp.

William C. Finney and Nancy C. Finney to Susan J. Hanna, property in Cedarville Village. \$1.00. Homer Darner to Village. and George R. Wolfe, property in \$1.00.

Xenia Twp. \$1.00. Nancy Rice and Alexander Rice Moore, city property. \$1.00. to Elmer L. Harris and Mildred L. Harris, city property. \$1.00. Henry Hill to John Reed, city

property. \$1.00. John Reed to Henry Hill, city property. \$1.00. Lydia B. Turnbull and Frank B. Turnbull to Louise H. Ewbank,

property in Cedarville Village. Birdie Alexander to John Reeves, property in Spring Valley

Village. \$1.00. Ezra Brown to Albert Taylor and Alice J. Taylor, property in New Jasper Twp. \$1.00. James H. Goodall and Mildred

W. Goodall to Phoebe Koogler property in Fairfield Village, \$1.00. Emma Ebright to Harriett Routzong, city property. \$1.00

Levalley, city property. \$1.00. International Development Co. to Howard and Vilma Pudatt, prop- Mills lost five, John Canning, nine erty in Bath Twp. \$1.00. WLW, Cincinnati, 422, 8:20 p.m., to John Quinn, property in Bath committed the theft, all circum-

vercreek Twp. \$1.00. WCAP, WCAE, WWJ. A. Shingle to G. R. Chaffin and ited the elder Mr. Peterson's There will be a spec

vercreek Twp. \$1.00 International Development Co. William Deutemeier, property in daughter, Rea, were in attendance

Bath Twp. \$1.00. International Development Co. Memorial Hall, Dayton, Tuesday. WTIC, Hartford, 476, 10:30 p.m., to Leo Becker, property in Bath Twp. \$1.00.

The Osborn Removal Co., to village, Tuesday. Earl W. Burrows, property in 8:30 p.m., CST., Civic music pro- The International Development week Co., to Vondale and Alma Staley,

KGO, Oakland, 361, 5 p.m., Pa- property in Bath Twp. \$1.00. International Development Co

Allegheny Ice Balks Science



Efforts of Dr. Howard T. Barnes, McGill University scientist, to break up with thermite the ice gorge in Allegheny river valley Pennsylvania, which is imperiling several cities, are not meeting with success to the degree expected. Photo shows thermite being planter in the ice, and a charge exploding.

112 in Net as U.S. Shatters Great Alcohol Conspiracy



Indictment of 112 residents of Philadelphia, Boston, Providence, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Chicago, San Jose and San Francisco, by a federal grand jury sitting in Cleveland, with indictments pending against 100 others, has brought to light a gigantic syndicate which, the government charges, controlled the bootleg alcohol industry of the country. Among the persons named are millionaires and murderers, internal revenue agents, police, railroad conductors, clerks and vardinen, lawyers, distillery, warehouse, trucking and storage company. officials, and bootleggers, hi- jackers and gunmen. Some of the accused defendants are shown above., All of them deny complicity in the conspiracy.

to John W. Gissen, property in iting James Johnson and daughter, Bath Twp. \$1.00. Bertha Rhodes and Charles Talbert farm. Rhodes, city property. \$1.00.

C. V. Robinson to Loren Rogers and Eva E. Rogers, prop-Homer Darner to Victor T. terian Church Tuesday night. W. J. Davis to Grace A. Wolfe Darner, property in Bath Twp.

Louise Shaffer to George W Ella Pierce to J. F. Pierce, property in Beavercreek Twp. \$1.00. The DeWine Milling Co., to Thomas DeWine, city property. \$1.

BELLBROOK

Judge Shoup was in town on legal business Thursday. While here he paid his respects to the Nail Keg Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buckles will make public sale of their household goods at their late residence on the corner of West and Maple Saturday afternoon. Bellbrook broke even in the

county basketball tournament, de feating Spring Valley and being defeated by Yellow Springs. Chicken thieves made a raid on last Saturday night and carried

off twenty-five chickens. C. and Mrs. Allen, eleven. While it International Development Co. is not yet conclusively known who stances point to a home talent job, Twp. \$1.00.
G. R. Chaffin and Cora M. Chaffin and from what evidence can be gathered, the parties live in or WEAF hook up, WEAF, WSAI, WCAE, WEEI, WTAF, 4 p.m., fin to Madison Shingle and Margathered, the parties live in or near town.

mother, Mrs. Emma Peterson on last Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey and p.m. at the Rike-Kumler tea party at Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of near Clarksburg, were visitors in the

Mrs. C. F. Mills was on the sick list for a few days of the past

Hiram Hunt, of Kentucky is vis-



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Lillian, and his son, John, on the arranged including a special

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Rev. A. L. Dooley, Pastor.

Gaines, Supt.; preaching 10:30 a. m.; theme: "Rightfully Conform-

ity;" baptizing after sermon; 7 pm., theme: "Eden;" B. Y. P. U.

6 p.m., Mrs. A. C. Hawkins, presi-

dent. Program leader, Miss Alice

Scripture Reading-Miss Jean-

Reading of Minutes-Secretary.

Report of District Convention-

Duet-Mrs. Bertha Watson and

Prayer-Mrs. Belle Tibbs.

Solo-Miss Gladys Blythe.

Recitation—Catherine Davis.

Phoenix.

Song-Choir.

Mr. William Tibbs

ette Lawson

Sunday School, 9:15 a.m., George

Local thermometers registered A. as zero Wednesday morning. Protracted meeting conducted by Rev. Griffls, began at the Presby-

On The Air From Cincinnati

Station WSAI:

7:30-Children's story. 7:50—Chime concert. 8:00-Weekly review.

8.15-WSAI sextet. 12:00-Freda Sanker's orches-

Station WKRC: 10:00-Orchestra.

Station WLW:

10:15-Musical feature 10:50-Orchestra.

11:00—Features. 11:15—Orchestra

7:00—Organ recital. 7:30-Sekatary Hawkins club. 8:00—Hawaijan quarte 8:30-Fourth installment, radio

mystery play, "Step on the Stairs." 9:00-Unique old fiddler. 9:30-Dance music from Castle

EAST END NEWS

The Rev. H. L. Anderson, Newport, R. I., will preach at the morning service of St. John's A. Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Peterson and M. E. Church, Sunday. Miss Mar-

There will be a special Vesper service at the St. John's A. M. E. Church Sunday afternoon at 4

NOTICE Company L, 147th Infantry

Xenia, Ohio. COMPANY ORDER NO. 5

Par. 1. In compliance with General Order No. 1 Adjutant Generals' Department, State of Ohio, this command will assemble at the Armory for the Annual Federal Inspection, on Wednesday evening, March 24, 1926 at 6:30 o'clock p. m.

Par. 2. All federal property removed from the Armory for cleaning will be returned not later than Monday evening, March 22nd. 1926.

Par. 3. All members of this command will assemble at the designated time and place, absolutely no excuses will be accepted, other than Medical certificate signed by a doctor of Medicine certifying that such member is physically unable to be present. Such certificate must be in the hands of the Company Commander prior to 6:00 o'clock p. m. on the date of inspection. A warrant will be issued for the arrest of any member of this command ignoring this order or failing to appear.

OZNI H. CORNWELL 2nd. Lieut. 147th Infantry. Commanding Co. L. Mrs. Jennie Hawkins. Recitation-Marjorie Thomas. Solo-Helen Ward.

Mr. William Washington.

Recitation-Miss Hannah Allen. Duet-Mrs. Carrie Jones Miss Mattie A. Thomas. Discussion of topic: "The Adventure of Liberty;" 1 John 3:1-6-

Talk-Rev. A. L. Dooley Please be on time.
THIRD BAPTIST CHURCH Program, March 21, 1926. Open at 6:30. William Nichols, leader.

Topic-Mrs. William Canady. Vocal-Miss Marjorie Cochran. Recitation-Mrs. Mattie McCor-Recitation-Charles Ellar Lee. Vocal-Mrs. Magdalene Phoenix,

Recitation-Ervin McCormick. Recitation-Masseller Hans-Poem by William Ellis.

Selection-Laura Walker. Vocal-Henrietta Hall.

SPRING DUE SUNDAY BUT ARRIVES EARLY

Winter off the stage, although the latter held the spotlight so long that his antics got to be a bore and source of complaint, that she arrived for her act two days early.

Spring was officially due to arrive Sunday but Xenians could vouch for her presence Friday when they suffered severe attacks of spring fever and blamed balmy winds and clear skies for their Winter could not stand to be

moniously so he staged a "comeback" Saturday but his feeble ef forts to repeat blustery winds and a thoroughly cold program was ex-

pected to meet with defeat. Xenians have joined with other residents of this part of the country in a united complaint against Winter's long stand and his final exit in the not too distant future will be witness to a hearty wel-

M'COMBS IS NAMED MANAGER OF BANK

CLEVELAND, March 20. - Clifford F. McCombs, for eight years connected with the federal reserve bank as special representative, has been appointed managing director of the Cincinnati Branch, it was

come to Miss Spring.

pushed off the stage so uncere-, announced today. McCombs fills the vacancy made by the resignation of Colonel Lawrence Manning, effective, April 1. McCombs is a native of Ohio. Practically his entire business experience has been confined to banking.

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